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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds; fair, with thunder showers developing this evening.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.4 mbs., 29.60 in. Temperature, 81.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 73. Wind direction, ENE. Wind force, 1 knot.  
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VOL. III NO. 188

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1948.

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## ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA POSSIBLE

### Ammo Dump Blows Up

Manila, Aug. 10.—Possibly 50 persons were killed or injured today in an ammunition explosion near Batangas, south of Manila, the Bulletin reported.

The Bulletin's correspondent said at least that many Filipinos were watching men trying to remove explosives from a bomb when the bomb went off, touching off other bombs in the dump.—Associated Press.

### INVESTITURE OF JULIANA

#### Becomes Netherlands' Queen On Sept. 6

The Hague, Aug. 10.—At the Royal investiture of Her Royal Highness, Princess Juliana, to Queen of the Netherlands on September 6, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden will represent the chief of state.

Among other representatives of chiefs of state will be the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway, Prince Axel and Margaretha of Denmark, and Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret Rose will represent the King of England. His Royal Highness Prince Jean, the heir to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, will represent the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Princess Juliana takes over after Queen Wilhelmina's official abdication on September 4. The installation of the new Queen will be an "investiture" and not a coronation. A coronation is a religious dedication which can only be performed by the authorities of a state church which Holland has not in contrast with Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.—Associated Press.

### Ship In Distress

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—The Mexican Navy Department picked up distress signals tonight from the British freighter Graystone Castle, a vessel of 8,000 tons.

She was reported to be drifting dangerously off the coast of West Mexico.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

#### Palestine's Refugees

THE "Palestine question" has entered a new phase. But the difficulties now are no less than they were previously. Some of the Arab statesmen may have realized that the establishment of some form of a Jewish state is an irreversible fact, and that there is no possibility of their being permitted, even if they were able, to overthrow it by force. But on the other hand, Jewish claims are beginning to increase. The familiar argument is heard that on strategic grounds the Jewish state must be included in the Jewish state. And there is now the further complication of Arab refugees who have fled from Jewish-controlled areas. This, as Britain's U.N. representative, Sir Alexander Cadogan, has pointed out to the Security Council, is now a "major factor in the Palestine problem" as well as a tragedy of human suffering. The flight began in April when the Jews took over control of Jaffa and Haifa. A Jewish Agency spokesman has described it as the result of a "flight psychosis." "Fear" is a franker word. Fear—even if unreasonable fear—developed into panic. And nothing was done by the new authorities to allay it. In those months of the spring and early summer nearly the whole Arab population of Jewish-controlled territory fled, taking with them what they could carry, leaving their homes, their jobs, their land. Estimates of the total number of these refugees vary, and there are no accurate figures. The lowest assessment is 250,000 and even this is smaller than the total number of Jewish "displaced persons" in

## Party Dispute Turning Into State Issue

### TITO PUT ON THE SPOT

Prague, Aug. 10.—The Eastern European Governments are considering economic pressure on Yugoslavia, it was reliably learned here today. The Cominform's quarrel with Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav Communists, hitherto kept carefully on party level, is becoming an affair of Governments.

Czechoslovakia, it was stated here, is already tightening up controls on trade with Yugoslavia. A reliable informant said the controls will amount to sanctions.

Yugoslavia will, in future, have "great difficulty" in securing import permits from Czechoslovakia, and Czechoslovakia trading corporations—all now under State control—will hold up exports to Yugoslavia except for the fulfilment of partly completed orders for goods which cannot be disposed of elsewhere.

The reaction here is regretful. Many plans are having to be altered to meet the new circumstances, but well informed sources say there is no alternative.

### Arab Policy On Palestine

Cairo, Aug. 10.—The Arab League Secretariat has decided to summon a meeting of its Political Committee near the end of August to formulate a common Arab policy on Palestine for the September session of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, it was announced here tonight.

Date and place of the meeting are still to be settled, but it is expected to be held on August 28 in either Alexandria or Beirut.

The Committee is expected to review in detail the military problem as well as political and international aspects of the Holy Land situation, and take a final decision on the recent Jewish offer of peace negotiations.

The belief is gaining ground in Cairo that the offer will be rejected because it would imply recognition of the State of Israel.—Reuter.

Although Marshal Tito's delegates have voted with the Soviet Union in the Danube Conference in Belgrade, thus preserving a semblance of inter-governmental co-operation, Marshal Tito's failure to respond to the Cominform's arguments are forcing the Communist governments into action over a wider field.

An indication of the Cominform's quarrel being transferred to higher levels came last week when the Czechoslovak travel agency confirmed that the Ministry of Social Welfare had stopped the issue of passports and permits for Yugoslav visits and had ordered the cessation of workers' holidays there.

**OIL SANCTIONS**  
Yugoslavia, faced by unofficial oil sanctions imposed by Albania and Rumania, has concluded a purchase of oil believed to total 10 million tons from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, it was authoritatively learned in London today.

Although British oil officials in London described this purchase as not entirely unprecedented, diplomatic observers consider that linked with the reported Yugoslav attempts to purchase oil through Trieste, it indicated the difficulties facing Yugoslavia as a result of the first moves of the Cominform countries of Eastern Europe to apply concealed sanctions.

These sanctions are clearly intended:

1. To warn Marshal Tito of the dangers of persisting in his refusal to admit the charges brought against him by the Cominform or to make a public recantation.  
2. If this fails, to create an economic crisis in Yugoslavia which would force a change of government.  
The sanctions will probably not involve an open repudiation of the trade treaties which Yugoslavia has concluded with practically all the countries behind the "iron curtain."

**TECHNICAL OBSTACLES**  
They will more probably take the form already suggested of difficulties over export permits, delays in deliveries and a multiplication of technical obstacles to trading.  
In reply, London quarters suggest that Marshal Tito's Government may well look out for increased opportunities for trading with Western Europe and Britain on a basis of individual deals rather than on long-term trade agreements.

At the same time, it will on every occasion stress that while trading with the West, Yugoslavia fully maintains her political independence and so long as she is permitted to do so her loyalty to the Soviet Union.

The British Government, it is believed, fully approved the Anglo-Iranian Company's decision to supply oil to Yugoslavia. This is some indication of the attitude likely to be taken by Britain if Yugoslavia tries to extend her trade with Britain in other directions, diplomatic quarters believed.—Reuter.

### STRIKE THREAT: TROOPS STAND BY

Bombay, Aug. 10.—Military pickets were posted in Bombay's sprawling textile mill area tonight. Additional police were rushed to the area in preparation for a strike of the mill workers tomorrow. The strike is sponsored by the Socialist Party with Communist support.  
The strike, originally called to secure a reduction in the number of looms per weaver from six to four in two local mills, has since developed into a move to assert "the right to strike"—Reuter.

### LAND & AIR ACTION IN MALAYA

#### Insurgents Pursued Into Jungle

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 10.—British air and land forces have razed the Communist stronghold of Pulai, northeastern Malaya, and are pursuing the insurgent forces into the jungle, it was reported here tonight.

Pulai is almost in the centre of the peninsula, in the south of Kelantan State, some 200 miles north of Singapore.

British, Gurkha and Malayan patrols have so far tracked down about 1,000 insurgents, and their wives and families. They have already reached Semur and Tuang, two villages several miles south of Pulai.

#### EYEWITNESS' STORY

The Communist stronghold of Pulai was destroyed by rocket-firing Royal Air Force Spitfires, followed up by an Army attack, an eyewitness here said today. Few houses have been left standing in the river valley area, through which the insurgents had advanced to capture Gunung Musang and hoisted the Red flag on July 17.

Gun Musang, the eyewitness added, was sacked after its capture and the insurgents' wives and children joined in the feast celebrating the event. The town was retaken a few days later.

It was disclosed in Singapore today that Russia was Malaysia's biggest rubber customer in July, buying 10,000 tons more than the United States, usually the largest purchaser.

Russia bought 36,813 tons, the United States 27,470 tons and Spain 13,379 tons.—Reuter.

### Students Demand Redress

Nanking, Aug. 11.—Manchurian and North China student groups, now in Nanking seeking redress of the recent Peiping incident, July 8, in which seven students were killed in a clash with police, yesterday demanded capital punishment for those who fired the fatal shots.

Emerging agitated from a meeting in which they were joined by sympathetic members of the Legislative and Control Yüens, the students made public their demands which included: 1—Erection of a memorial for the dead; 2—Unconditional release of students arrested during the incident; 3—Compensation for losses sustained by the students; and, 4—Lifting of martial law imposed immediately after the incident.—Reuter-AAP.

### Prisoner Of War Treatment: New Convention Sought

Stockholm, Aug. 10.—A new convention for the Protection of Civil Population, revision of the Geneva conventions dealing with the treatment of prisoners of war and an active Red Cross campaign will be discussed by the 17th International Red Cross Conference in Stockholm on August 20 to 30.

Mr. Fred O. Sierist, Director of the Bureau of Information of the League of Red Cross Societies, said today 300 delegates and 300 observers of roughly 60 countries will approach the question of maintaining peace as one of the major problems today.

"Red Cross Societies first of all promote peace through their work," he said. "However, we will now also think over thoroughly whether anything can be done for international peace."

Mr. Jan Van der Muel, Secretary of the Information Department of the Permanent International Red Cross Commission, said the experiences of World War II will be the basis for the conference deliberations, particularly as to a new convention to protect civil populations in war.—United Press.

## Not Much Headway Made In Moscow

### BIG DIFFICULTIES IN SETTLING BERLIN PROBLEM

London, Aug. 10.—The Western powers' efforts to solve the Berlin problem as a preliminary to four-power talks are meeting serious difficulties and no early end to the Moscow talks with Soviet leaders can be expected, informed quarters said in London today.

The three Western envoys in the Soviet capital, who saw M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, last night at the Kremlin for the third time in nine days, are not likely to receive before tomorrow the Western powers' reaction to their reports on the meeting, according to diplomatic quarters here.

Authoritative circles in Moscow, Reuter's correspondent reported, expect the talks to last "some time". The acceptance by Mr. Frank Roberts, the British special envoy, of an invitation to a private party on Saturday night was taken as a pointer to continued negotiations.

#### ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

The Soviet arm newspaper, Red Star, meanwhile implied that the Soviet stand on Germany remained unchanged. The development of proposals for working out a peace treaty with Germany and the organization of a Central German Government were "absolutely necessary" for re-establishing the political and economic unity of that country, the paper said.

In an article regarded as a significant restatement of the Soviet position, and the first in the Soviet press since the talks began, Red Star wrote of the "obstacles" caused by "Anglo-American monopolies" endeavouring to lay hands on industry and raw material deposits in Western Germany.

Diplomatic quarters in London believed that the three Western Governments were tonight still considering whether their next move in the Moscow exchanges would be a fresh direct approach to Marshal Stalin himself or a last attempt by their representatives to hammer out with M. Molotov an agreed formula for solving the Berlin deadlock.

#### STIFF BARGAINING

The length of the last meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister and the absence of any announcement on the progress of the talks have made it clear that prolonged stiff bargaining had, so far, failed to bring agreement on means of removing the conditions of "duress" as preliminary to a new four-power conference on Germany.

In spite of the official news blackout, diplomatic observers believe that there are two main causes of the Moscow impasse:

1.—The Western reluctance to admit the Soviet mark as the sole currency for Berlin.  
2.—The Soviet objections to the determination of the Western powers to press ahead with the London plan for setting up a new political regime for West Germany in advance of a possible four-power conference.

Observers believe that it is only through a fresh personal approach to Marshal Stalin that it will be possible to overcome these obstacles to a solution of the Berlin crisis and "clear the way" for a new four-power conference.

#### LONDON RUMOURS

It is believed in London that time is working against any bid by the Soviet Union to upset the Western powers' declared policy to create a West German Parliamentary Assembly by next month and to set up an international control of the Ruhr.

Rumours persistent last weekend suggested that the Soviet Government had made clear during the recent Kremlin talks that these two principal decisions of the London six-power conference on Germany must be revised or at least action delayed.

This, the rumours had it, was the condition on which the Soviet Union

## Russian Spy Paid U.S.\$2,000

### Handed Money Over To The FBI

Washington, Aug. 10.—The chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Representative J. Parnell Thomas, said today that Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed ex-Soviet spy, was paid US\$2,000 by a "high representative of the Russian Government" late in October, 1945.

Rep. Thomas said at a press conference that Miss Bentley was handed \$2,000 in \$20 bills on a street corner in New York. "by a person she knew as L. Z. Zaid", but that it had been determined that this person was a high representative of the Soviet Government. Miss Bentley in turn handed this money over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and it was now impounded.

"During this time, Miss Bentley was working in complete co-operation with agents of the Government."

The Soviet payment to Miss Bentley was reported earlier by Committee members who had asked that their names be withheld. These sources also reported that she had received the Red Star award, voted to her by the Supreme Soviet Council.

Rep. Thomas would not confirm or deny the Red Star award. He said Miss Bentley would be put on the stand tomorrow to tell the whole story.—United Press.

#### A "SUPER-SECRET"

Washington, Aug. 10.—Elizabeth Bentley, told the House Un-American Activities Committee today that China-born Duncan Lee, wartime official of the super-secret Office of Strategic Services (OSS), told her in October 1945 that there was something "super-secret" at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.—The staff of the major atomic energy plant.

However, she added that Lee was unaware of what was going on at Oak Ridge.

The Tennessee plant is where Uranium-235, the atomic bomb explosive, is separated from non-explosive kinds of uranium.

Earlier, on the witness stand, Duncan Lee denied that he had even given confidential Government information to Miss Bentley.—United Press.

### Shanghai Police Arrest Suspects

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—The Economic Police arrested 25 Chinese yesterday afternoon on suspicion that they had dealt in foreign currency transaction. The arrested who are alleged to have sent to Hongkong sums amounting to nearly HK\$1,000,000 and CN\$10 billion will be charged before a special criminal tribunal as soon as preliminary investigations are completed.

The roundup is reported to have followed police interception of radiograms dispatched to Hongkong over clandestine radio stations.—Reuter.

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AT A FASHION DISPLAY held at the International Wool Secretariat's Showroom at Dorland House, London, Britain's eleven leading couturiers, members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers demonstrated that "Tweed from the British Isles" is still the lovely, versatile and fashionable fabric which for years has merited its pre-eminence wherever good clothing is worn.

This beige and brown tweed dress and three-quarter-length coat were made by Matelli.

## Around The Town

—with Mercia Hillaly

OUR main object is not so much to encourage fishing as fish," Mr J. T. Prior, chairman of the Hongkong Angling Society told me yesterday. Bass and carp are to be found in some reservoirs, he said, but they are not plentiful and must be encouraged to breed. In the Shing Mun Reservoir, for instance, there were no bass to be found at the end of the season, and this has never happened before. In these waters, and many others, they will have to be re-introduced. This society hopes to give its members the information they need about fishing, and to arrange facilities for sea angling as well. Their next big meeting will be on the 23rd of this month in the board room of the South China Morning Post.

You might have noticed a rather dark-looking man who frequents the Hongkong Hotel lobby and is said to mutter to himself when he is alone. I happened to be near enough to notice him the other day—talking to a pillar. Pointing to the top of it he said, "Not your business." I looked up, half expecting to see some crank hanging to the top when this man cried "Shame!" turned his chair round and gave his back to the pillar. He half-finished his tea and dashed out, as if to catch the express to Canton, but I didn't have time to stay and find out if he paid his bill. King David used madness as a guise once—perhaps it pays!

"We are out to make a big blast" a committee member said of the USRC Liberation Dance planned for Saturday night. Fireworks will be one of the items on the programme and there will be exhibition dancing, with the 2nd Battalion of the Buffs on the bandstand.

On the 21st of his month the USRC are holding a swimming gala and have asked all members to send in their entry forms as soon as possible so that the programme can be arranged.

A friend of mine in Hongkong has just received an interesting letter from Agnes Newton Keith to say that she is working on a new book about postwar Borneo.

Mrs Keith is the author of "Land Below the Wind," and more recently of "Three Cases Home," a description of three days in internment camp with her husband, Chief Forestry Officer of North Borneo. They have paid frequent visits to Hongkong. They were here only last September on their way to Borneo. "We love the place," she wrote.

## ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY?

By "KATHLEEN"

OF course you want your party to be different! That last one you went to was so like the one before—you met the same people, did the same things and went home feeling bored and none the better for an evening you might well have spent at home with an interesting book.

Some planning is essential if you want your party to be a success. If you are just going to order the food and prepare the drinks and hope that Bob and Joan will get the dances started, or Jack will think of something to do, you are going to have a dull affair unless you are very lucky. Most of those Hollywood parties that stay up till four or five in the morning are well-planned, movie books tell you, up to the last detail—selection of friends, preparation of drinks and entertainments. So give it just a little forethought. It's worth it.

To start with, you will need plenty of ice for your drinks. What do you intend to have apart from the usual sherry, gin slings or whiskey sodas which need no advance preparation? A fruit punch or cocktail is stimulating enough to set the party going, and you can follow this up with hors d'oeuvres or simply tidbits like nuts, olives or potato chips.

### COCONUT COCKTAIL

A fruit punch is generally made with claret and lemonade, a little rum if you like it, and mixed fruits, preferably sweet tinned fruits like pineapple, cherries or even orange with their juices. You may however, like to try this West Indian recipe for Coconut Cocktail. If you want something different. They call it "Cocktail a la noix de Coco." You will need the milk of a whole coconut, two wine glasses of brandy and two of Maraschino, 1/2 teaspoon of Angostura bitters and plenty of crushed ice.

## PIQUE



By GRACE THORNCLEIFF

PIQUE IS THE medium for a neat little two-piece, an excellent selection for resort wear. It's a design that is very much of the mode for all its demure look. The snug jacket self piped and buttoned is slightly padded at the hips for a rounded silhouette. Under it is a matching sun-bra. The fully flared skirt has a back plaquette. This is nice for the travel-light weekend.

## RED RYDER

Most Irregular

By Fred Harman



## Cosmetic Care for Eyelashes



Before going out for the evening, Maria Monter, of the movies, likes to use a little mascara to highlight the beauty of her eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS with eyelashes that are short, stubby, uneven or of light colour feel that fate has given them a slap in the face. Let them stop their complaining; there are cosmetic aids that bring marvellous improvement. A little daily attention and it is possible to cultivate eyelid fringes that are of normal growth and pleasing appearance.

Twice a day bathe the eyes with hot water, then with cold. The lashes live on the blood streams; this hygienic treatment will encourage the circulation that is necessary to their well being. After washing with warm water, dip a heavy cloth in ice cold water, hold close to the flesh until there is a glow. This will be a signal that the blood streams are attending to business.

All hairs growths are improved by lubrication, so spread a little

mineral oil along the edges of the eyelids. This oil will not irritate the eyes if it happens to get in them, so you are playing safe. If a little remains on the upper lids, that is all right too. The glossy look will make your eyes look dewy.

It is easier to darken the lashes by applications of mascara than by means of the crayon that often forms too heavy a line; also it may produce little dusty particles that fall down on the cheeks.

Moisten a small brush, pass over the cake of mascara, sweep the lashes upward. Don't attempt to darken the growth on the lower lid unless the winkers are of very light colour. Be cautious; don't overdo this beauty improvement project.

Artificial lashes can be had. You add extra shafts to the natural growth. Each one is dipped in an adhesive, and will stay put for several days.

## BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Miss China Doll Was Alarmed

—She Thought There Were Robbers in Her House—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the playroom was suddenly startled to hear Miss China Doll shouting at the top of her voice: "Robbers! Help! It was quite late at night.

Except for a bit of moonlight that came in through the window, the whole room was dark. But Miss Doll could be seen leaning out of the window, her doll-house, in her nightgown. She kept shouting "Robbers! They're in my parlour! Help!"

All the toys glanced at each other. Finally Teddy the Stuffed Bear said in a very uneasy voice: "Who are the robbers?"

"I don't know! Get them out! Help! Help you," said General Tin the tin soldier. But he didn't move a step. He didn't even move the musket that he kept over his shoulder.

### Didn't Move

"I'll help you, my dear!" said Mr Punch who lived in his own little Show-House on the other side of the room. But he didn't move either. Neither did his wife Judy, who sat next to him.

"Hurry! Hurry!" Miss Doll kept shouting. "I'll help you," said Jack-in-the-box. But he couldn't get out of his box, even though he jumped with all his might and waves his arms from side to side.

The next moment the whole Roly-Poly family shouted that they were coming to help catch the robbers in Miss Doll's house. But instead of coming, they simply rocked from side to side.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary-Jane the rag doll, Alphonsie and Suzanne (who were goldfish), and the Hobby-Horse-Called-Whoo all yelled that they would certainly come to help Miss Doll. Only none of them did. It wasn't that they were



"Help! Help!" cried Miss China Doll from her window.

afraid (oh no!); they just couldn't move. And then, all at once, Teddy the Stuffed Bear exclaimed that he saw the robbers coming out!

There was only one of them. They recognised him at once. He had large green eyes, white whiskers, claws, furry ears and a thick long tail.

"It's the cat!" everyone cried.

### Not a Robber

He wasn't really a robber at all. He had crept into Miss Doll's house simply to look for a mouse.

Miss China Doll felt happy at once. "You gave me a terrible fright, you naughty cat," she said with a smile. But the cat only purred and walked off to look for a mouse some other place. Miss Doll then thanked everyone in the playroom for wanting to help her. She didn't blame them for not coming. She knew they couldn't move without the children around to move them. She knew they would have come if they could.

## 'B' Alert Quiz

This isn't a spelling or a sewing bee, but a musical bee, it concerns music and the letter B. Correct answers are below.

1. Who wrote "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee"?
2. What was composer Bach's first name?
3. What other composer whose name started with B had a first name almost the same as Bach's?
4. Who wrote "The Pastoral Symphony"? (Begins with B.)
5. The stick used by a leader in beating time is called what?
6. In what city in Massachusetts is there a famous Symphony Orchestra?
7. Give the musical term for a simple romantic or descriptive song.
8. Name four musical instruments beginning with the letter B.
9. Bethlehem, Pa., is the seat of what festival association?
10. Ludwig van—composed several symphonies. Supply the missing name.

### Answers

1. Beethoven.
2. Johann Sebastian.
3. Brahms.
4. Beethoven.
5. Baton.
6. Boston.
7. Ballad.
8. Bassoon, bagpipe, baritone, bass.
9. Bethlehem Festival Assn.
10. Beethoven.

### Rupert & Ting-Ling-9



Rupert looks gratefully at Ting-Ling. "It would be topping if you could take care of the boy's things for a bit," he says. "What a bit of luck you came along. By the way, why did you come?" Rupert laughs. "I almost forgot," he says. "We heard a noise like a distant express train. I came to see you what it was. Going outside, the little Pake points at a small building. 'In there is a lift,' he says. 'My own private lift, all the way to China. That's what made the noise, and that's how Ting-Ling came.'"

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**REAL CHORUS LINES NOW**—Students of most men's colleges in America no longer have to impersonate chorus girls in their annual plays. They can now call on the services of their wives, as did the ex-GIs of Colgate's Masque and Triangle Club. The girls are seen rehearsing for their number in the musical comedy, "The Grass Is Always Greener," while Robert A. Lippman, composer of the 15 musical numbers, directs.



**WHOOOPS!**—Richard Berry takes one on the noggin with eyes closed, but chin up, in his bout with Richard Bequette at the Boys' Club of Hollywood. The bouts were held during an "open house" day.



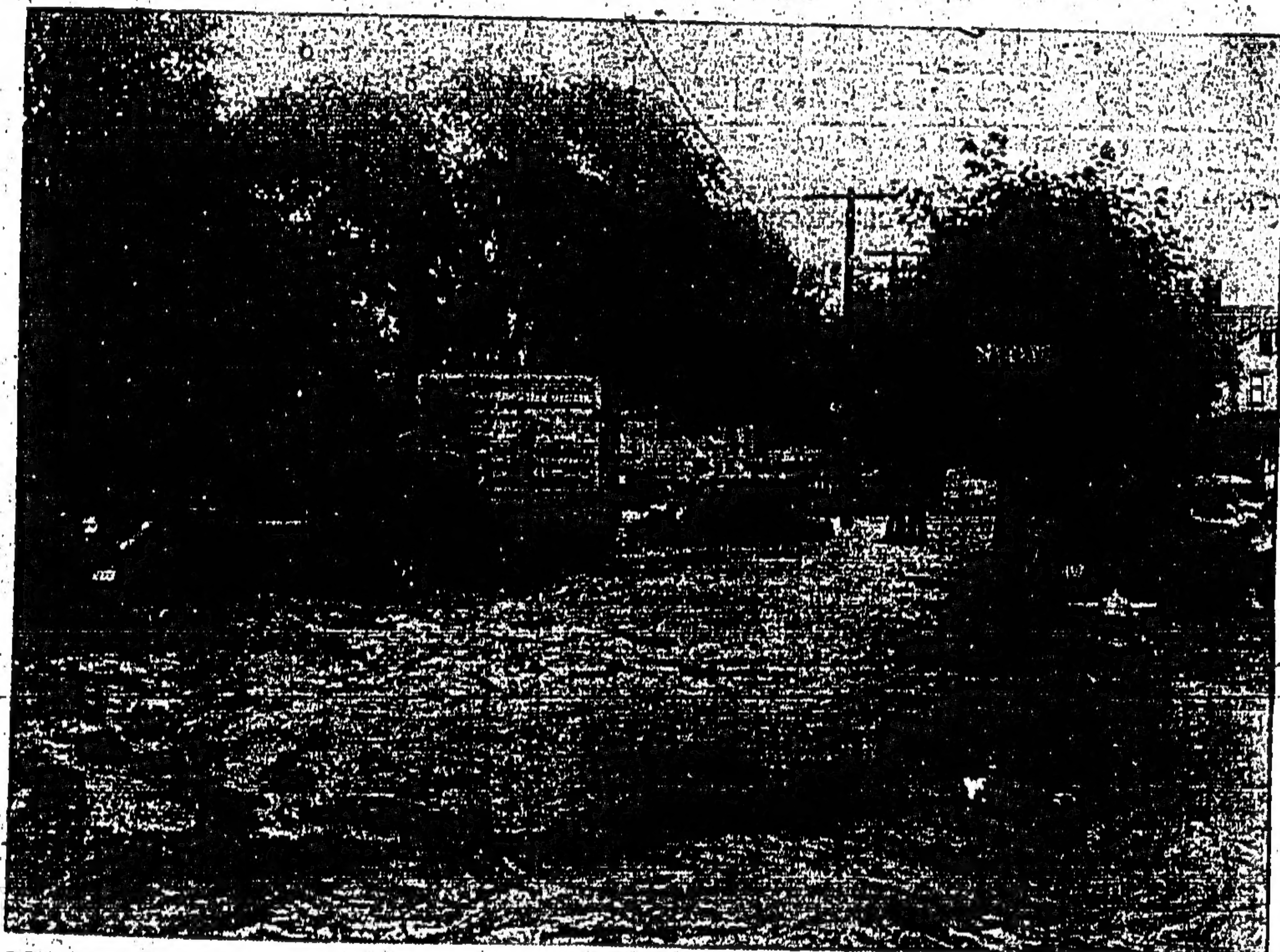
**ELECTION RETURNS**—The Lord Mayor of London (right), is ceremoniously escorted to the Guildhall to hear the results of elections for two new sheriffs in London.



**SHERIFF'S PLANES ON PATROL**—Planes of a sheriff's aero squadron seen flying over Lake Mead and Boulder Hoover Dam. Formed last March at Las Vegas, Nevada, the squadron patrols more than 8,000 square miles, over some of America's most desolate areas. The planes have sought rustlers and people lost in the desert.



**BLOOMERALL GIRL**—This new fashion for junior misses from three to six, called a bloomerall, has the look of yesteryear. It's designed to give much-needed protection to small knees and legs. The "pants" are sold separately to match little "new look" dresses, blouses or "tee" skirts.



**FLASH FLOOD**—The overflow of the Tory Creek caused this scene in the main street of Mohawk, New York. Traffic came to a virtual standstill. Water, reported to be more than three feet deep, swirled through the city. The flash flood was the result of a severe rain storm that lashed most of central New York State.



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**ARAB MASCOT LEARNS MACHINE GUN**—An 11-year-old Arab boy, mascot of the Arab Liberation Army, learns how to operate a machine-gun. The soldier is from the Jerusalem district branch of the Army.

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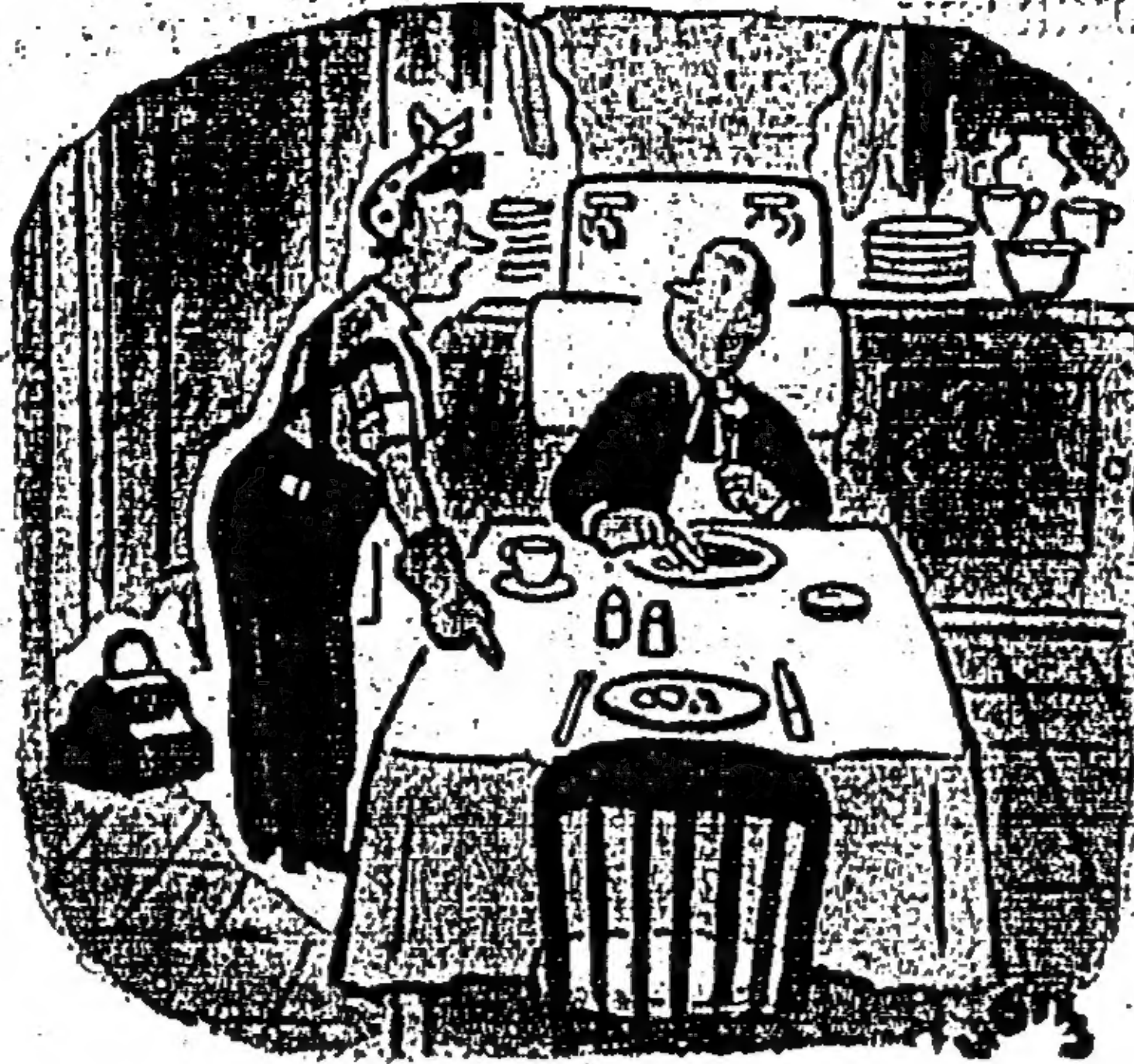
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**MAJESTIC**  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.  
Claudette COLBERT • John WAYNE  
In MERVYN LEROY'S Production of  
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"  
with DON DEFORE — RKO-RADIO PICTURE  
NEXT CHANGE: "THAT HAGEN GIRL"



"Never mind going into training for the Olympic Games"—  
where's my meat ration?"

## 3000 delegates in search of a leader

[Editor's Note:—Mr. St. Laurent was chosen during the last week-end to head the Liberal Party of Canada, succeeding Mr. Mackenzie King. This article, written at the end of July, has just been received; it gives useful information about a personality little known here.]

At that time St. Laurent was one of the foremost Canadian barristers, specialising in corporation law, and his incursion into politics meant a large personal sacrifice—which he cheerfully made to assume some of the burdens of the war effort.

Three thousand delegates and party boosters from all parts of the country will converge on Ottawa to select a successor to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, to draft a new Liberal Party platform, and to review the state of the party's organisation.



MR. L. B. ST. LAURENT

As they thus write "finis" to one era in the life of Canada's dominant political party and usher in a new one, they will be labouring under the shadow of the Dominion's General Election, expected next year—an election which will test the Liberal's power to withstand the increasing strength of the Canadian Socialists.

Mr. King's decision to retire, after 29 years as leader of the party, precipitated the convention and threw the party leadership open to all comers.

Months of jockeying for position by the various aspirants, both in the open and, more subtly, behind closed doors, have reduced the "field" to four or five, with two members of the ministry conceded to have the best chances.

They are the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, and the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. James Garfield Gardiner.

St. Laurent is the odds-on favourite, despite the fact that at 51 he is nearly two years older than Gardiner and far less of a politician. He has strong popular support, and the backing of many influential men in the party including Mr. King's. Actually he has been heir-apparent since November, 1946, when Mr. King persuaded him to remain in the government rather than return to his more remunerative law practice.

St. Laurent, a sixth-generation French-Canadian from Quebec, is the one outstanding Canadian political figure produced by the last war. He had never been active, or even greatly interested, in politics before December 10, 1941, when, in answer to a call from Mr. King, he entered the government as Minister of Justice.

He stepped into the shoes of Mr. King's chief French-Canadian lieutenant, Mr. Ernest Lapointe, who had just died. Lapointe had been more than Minister of Justice—he had been the politician responsible for keeping Quebec in the Liberal fold; for the Liberal administration in Ottawa depended then, as it does now, on almost solid support from Quebec to maintain it in power.

It was not long before St. Laurent was doing Lapointe's job in the political as well as the administrative field—a fact which is now one of the chief things in favour of his candidature. Many Liberals believe he is the only man who can hold Quebec and keep the party in power.

The convention will see the French-speaking delegates solidly behind St. Laurent. He will also have strong English-Canadian support.

St. Laurent is not actively seeking the leadership, although other powerful party men are working hard in his interests. He announced last autumn that he would accept the leadership if the convention offered it with reasonable unanimity, but warned that he would withdraw if his candidature threatened to split the party along racial lines.

On the other hand, Gardiner is not ignoring himself in an aggressive campaign to obtain a majority at the convention.

He is the Minister who negotiated the food contracts with Britain, is a former premier of Saskatchewan, and has been in politics since 1914.

When he came to Ottawa in 1935 as Minister of Agriculture it was with the thought in mind that some day he might succeed to the Prime Ministership. He made this too apparent, and incurred Mr. King's displeasure.

He is a rough-and-ready politician, a Left Wing Liberal, while St. Laurent belongs to the Right Wing.

If a religious issue forces St. Laurent to withdraw, it is believed he will swing his support behind Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Martin who is 45, is of French-Canadian descent, but is from an English-speaking Ontario constituency. It is felt that he might be more acceptable to English Canada, and yet hold Quebec. Among "dark horses" in the race are Mr. Douglas Abbott, aged 40, Minister of Finance; Mr. Brooke Claxton, aged 50, Minister of National Defence; Mr. Stuart Carson, aged 40, Premier of Manitoba; and Mr. Angus Macdonald, aged 50, Premier of Nova Scotia.

None is thought to have much chance while St. Laurent remains in the race.

# Tito—the man who is challenging Stalin

Marshal Tito, Stalin's rival in Yugoslavia, has been black-balled by the Kremlin on charges of having dared to deviate from Kremlin policy.

In a speech subsequently, variously estimated to have lasted between eight and 10 hours, he accepted the challenge and disputed the charges.

His refusal to bend to the Kremlin is the biggest upset Russian Communism has yet had to face.

Here Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean, M.P., head of the British mission to Tito's partisans in 1943-5, describes the personality of this remarkable figure and the intriguing situation that is developing.

By BRIGADIER FITZROY MACLEAN, M.P.



Tito

AS I dangled from my parachute, swinging slowly backwards and forwards in midair, the secluded Bosnian valley towards which I was descending looked dim and mysterious in the pale light of the moon.

No less mysterious was the personality of the man I had come to find. All that I knew of Tito was that he was supposed to be a Communist, and this was borne out by the red star, with its hammer and sickle, stitched to the caps of the partisans who clustered round me when I landed.

## ATMOSPHERE Of fear, suspicion

During the two and a half years I had spent in Russia before the war, I had encountered many Communists, big and little, from members of the Politbureau to the NKVD spies who trailed me wherever I went.

All had one thing in common: their terror of responsibility, their reluctance to think for themselves, their blind, unquestioning obedience to a party line dictated by higher authority, the terrible atmosphere of fear and suspicion which pervaded their lives. Was Tito going to be that sort of Communist? It seemed only too likely.

Next evening, in the gathering darkness, after a journey through wild mountain country, avoiding as far as possible areas regularly patrolled by the enemy, I reached the ruined castle where the partisans had their headquarters high on a hill above the river.

A sentry, stepping from the shadows, challenged me, and then, on receiving the password, guided me through the crumbling walls to where a light was showing.

## READINESS To discuss matters

Sitting under a tree, studying a map by the light of a flickering lamp, was a sturdy grey-haired man dressed in plain dark clothes. He rose and came forward to meet me, his blue eyes alert.

He had straight, regular features and a determined manner. We shook hands and sat down.

A partisan, his Schmeisser sub-machine gun slung across his back, brought a bottle of plum-brandy. Soon we were deep in conversation.

One thing struck me immediately; Tito's readiness to discuss any question on its merits and, if necessary, take a decision there and then. He seemed perfectly sure of himself; a principal, not a subordinate. To find such assurance, such independence in a Communist, was for me a novel experience.

I was struck, too, by the intense pride which he took in the successes of his partisans and in the fact that they owed these successes to no one except themselves—not even Moscow.

## PAST LIFE In goal, in exile

As the night wore on, our talk drifted away from the immediate military problems which we had been discussing, and Tito, unbending, told me something of his past.

It had been the life of a professional revolutionary, in and out of prison, in hiding, in exile; the life of a loyal servant of the Communist International. Of this he made no secret.

For 20 years after the Russian Revolution he had occupied a responsible but relatively minor, place in the Communist hierarchy. Then in 1937 came the reward for his loyalty—the crowning proof of his orthodoxy.

Gorkish, the Secretary-General of the Yugoslav Communist Party, was found unworthy, and Tito was appointed in his place with the task of bringing the party into the true path.

## HOW HE ROSE To be world figure

It was from his position as leader of a small, illegal, remote branch of the party, kept underground by rigorous police repression, that Tito, carried onwards and upwards by that same "gale of the world" that was to sweep Mihailovich to his destruction, was in a very few years to rise to be a major figure in international affairs.

It was this appointment, too, this ultimate recognition of his orthodoxy which, in the long run, was to sow the seeds of the unorthodoxy with which he is now charged.

For as things turned out, it was to Tito, as secretary of the party, that fell four years later the task of organising resistance to the invaders of Yugoslavia.

It was Tito who, given this task, showed himself capable of building from nothing a guerrilla force capable of containing 15 enemy divisions.

It was Tito, finally, who displayed qualities of military and political leadership and skill which, already in 1943, left little doubt that he and the movement at whose head he stood must in the long run be the masters of Yugoslavia.

Human experience shapes human character. The impact of events on the individual cannot be left out of account. It would indeed have been astonishing if Tito had emerged at the end of those strenuous and stirring years completely unchanged in outlook and stature.

The question is how far his war experience has undermined a mental habit painfully and rigorously built up over twenty years. Which will prevail in the end?

The humble functionary of the Kremlin? Or the guerrilla leader, the great national figure?

Tito may capitulate yet. Independence, once forfeited, is hard to regain. But, so far, in his clash with the Cominform and with the Soviet Communist Party, he has shown an independence incompatible with the role of a mere puppet. To the charge that he is a deviationist, his answer has been that he is right and the others wrong.

## FOLLOWERS Rally round him

To the suggestion that the Yugoslav Partisans had an exaggerated idea of their own achievements during the war, he has replied with fresh panegyrics of their exploits. Finally, to the summons to "healthy elements" in Yugoslavia to overthrow him, he has responded by rallying his followers around him.

This is a far call from the abject confessions of the great Moscow treason trials; from the alacrity with which our own domestic Communists change their whole line "at a nod from the Kremlin."

And indeed, Tito's case is different. He stands in his own country at the head of a large and well-trained army, forged with his own hands in the furnace of war, surrounded by men whose loyalty is to him personally. The pundits of the Kremlin cannot tolerate such insubordination without serious loss of authority.

## DEADLY BLOW To whole system

If they welcome an unrepentant Tito back into the fold on his own terms, they will be dealing a deadly blow to the doctrine of absolute infallibility on which their whole system depends.

Nor can they abandon their control over Yugoslavia without sacrificing a vital strategic advantage.

There remains another possibility—a highly intriguing one. Tito may have been encouraged to act as he did by the knowledge that there were dissident elements in the Kremlin and that his attitude, though perhaps not officially approved, would command powerful support in the long run possibly decisive.

If this is so, the present crisis in the affairs of the Cominform may be the first outward sign of a rift in the Communist High Command, of an internal conflict on the outcome of which the future course of events in Europe will largely depend.

## NANCY Modern Creature of Habit



By Ernie Bushmiller





## China To Ask More Aid If Republicans Are In Power Next Year

Washington, Aug. 10.—The US\$125,000,000 military aid fund is expected to be available to China by January, and if the Republican Party is then in power the Nationalist Government of China will make a new demand for a larger appropriation to fight Communism, according to informed sources here.

If the programme is expanded, there is a good chance it will follow the Greek and Turkish plans of having "instructors" in the field with the troops.

Observers believe that, despite evidence that the Truman administration is speeding up aid after four months' delay, the United States still has, for practical purposes, two policies on China. One is full aid to the Chiang Government, which Congress favours under the leadership of Senator Styles Bridges and Representative Walter Judd.

The other is the Truman administration policy, granting limited aid.

As Senator Bridges put it, "The policy which this Government has pursued in China in the last few years cannot by any stretch of language be termed bi-partisan policy."

On his party, President Truman has said that the military aid programme "shall not be construed as an expression of implicit assumption by the United States of any responsibility for policies, acts or undertakings of the Republic of China, or for conditions which may prevail in China at any time."

The statement was regarded in informed circles as important and an indication that the administration still had reservations about the Nationalist Government.

One of the facts which convinced Senator Bridges and others of his view in Congress that aid to China would be well spent was the report which Lt-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer gave in a secret session several months ago to the Appropriations Committees of both the Senate and the House.

**MORE OPTIMISTIC**  
The Wedemeyer "formula" included more active training for troops by the United States.

It was learned that the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royall, had now become increasingly optimistic about prospects for a Nationalist victory.

Since July 23, China has been able to purchase US\$9,000,000 worth of military goods from the United States armed forces. Informed quarters said, however, that the Nationalist Government was still having difficulty in getting all the aviation gasoline it wanted. This made about one-third of the first allotment.

Reportedly, the hurdle is in the Commerce Department's Export Licensing Division. The Department has not yet announced China's quota for the three months July, August and September, but in the first three months of this year China's aviation gasoline quota was 60,000 barrels and for the second quarter the quota was raised to 100,000 barrels.

**SUBJECT TO CONTROL**  
Shipments of aviation gasoline and other petroleum products under the aid programme are subject to Commerce Department export control, despite the fact that the aid programme was created by special legislation.

The Department said the delay in announcing the third-quarter quota was explained simply by the fact that the United States' own needs were expanding rapidly under heavy demands. It said demands from all countries were progressively increasing and the decision on how oil exports would be allocated must be made on the "highest" Governmental level.—United Press.

### Chiang Kai-Shek In Kuling

Nanking, Aug. 11.—China's political centre began to shift towards Kuling, summer capital, following the arrival there of President Chiang Kai-Shek.

High Government officials who are expected to go to Kuling before President Chiang returns to Nanking at the end of this month include the Premier, Mr. Wang Wen-hua, the Finance Minister, Dr. Wang Yung-wu, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, and the Kuomintang Secretary General, Mr. Wu Teh-chen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hsiang Lan-yu, Deputy Secretary General of the Kuomintang, denied a local report that a final conference on economic reforms would be held in Kuling in the middle of August.—Reuter-AAP.

### Can't Agree On U.N. Army

Lake Success, Aug. 10.—The United Nations Military Staff Committee reported to the Security Council today that it had reached a complete stalemate regarding the establishment of a United Nations armed force. It asked the Council to deal with the matter.

The Committee had been trying to establish such a force for the past two years. The Committee reported that the Big Five—China, the United States, Russia, Britain and France—could still not agree on the overall strength and composition of the proposed army. Neither could they agree on the type of forces each government should contribute.—Reuter.

### MARINE COURT

## Dynamite Used For Fishing

As it was the first case of its kind to come before the Marine Court, the master of a Class IV boat was fined \$30 or six days by Mr. Cairns this morning for using explosives in fishing.

Future cases would not be dealt with so leniently, added Mr. Cairns.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that defendant was arrested as the result of a telephone call from a watchman who had seen defendant using some kind of explosive. When Police boarded the vessel nothing but a small fuse (exhibited in Court) was found. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, but said that he had used a very small amount of dynamite and did not think it was serious. SI Nippard recalled that a number of serious accidents had been caused by this practice recently.

Imposing the fine, Mr. Cairns said that the use of any explosive whatsoever in the waters of the Colony was prohibited by law.

**EXCESS PASSENGERS**  
For carrying seven excess passengers, the mistress of a sampan was fined \$50 or 10 days. She pleaded that she had forgotten to count the number of persons.

**ARRIVAL NOT REPORTED**  
For failing to report the arrival of his vessel immediately to the Marine Department, the coxswain of the motor vessel Yu King was fined \$200 or two months.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that the boat had put in at Cheung Chau harbour from Kwangchowwan and had discharged five passengers. The boat then proceeded to Hong-kong and tied up at the Cheung Chau ferry wharf. Defendant made no attempt to report the arrival, nor did he agent. It was only as the result of a report from the Cheung Chau Police Station that a search was made here and the boat found at the wharf. It was discovered that the licensee had been taken by the agent to the Chinese Maritime Customs to obtain a clearance before the arrival was reported.

Defendant stated that he had told the Customs agent to report to the Marine Department. Mr. Cairns pointed out that it was the responsibility of the captain of a vessel.

**LICENCES NOT PRODUCED**  
Three lightermen were each fined \$20 or four days for failing to produce their licences on demand.

## Western Powers Overruled On Danube Issue

Belgrade, Aug. 10.—Eastern Europe's Communist bloc today overruled the first major Western power attempt to broaden the terms of a new Danubian river pact with stronger guarantees for free and non-discriminatory navigation.

By a vote of seven to three, the conference rejected a French attempt to substitute a preamble of its own for the one prepared by Russia.

The controversy centred chiefly around a French move to omit from the preamble a Russian clause which would place the conference on record as recognising the "sovereign rights" of the Danubian states on the river.

The French would also have placed the conference on record as favouring a "liaison between a new Danubian commission and the United Nations."

The conference, then turned to the amendments suggested by the United States' delegation in the preamble. Chief of these was one which would register a conference requirement that the interests "of all nations" be protected in the operation of the pact.—Associated Press.

### Crime To Cost More

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—The Shanghai District Court finally took notice of China's inflation. It raised the rate of court fines which has been outdated by the devaluation of paper currency.

Fines in lieu of prison terms so far have been based on CN\$10,000 (1/10 of a U.S. cent) a day. Offenders have lately been taking the alternative of a fine to a prison term. The new rate: CN\$10,000 (US\$2.00) a day.—Associated Press.

## Van Heutsz Piracy Trial Continues

Evidence of arrest of the first accused was given by a Chinese detective constable when the trial of four men for piracy of the 4,500-ton Dutch motor vessel Van Heutsz on the high seas off the China coast in December last was continued before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused are Ling Cheuk-wah, 40, unemployed; Keung King-chung, alias Lui Pul, 45, travelling trader; Ling Chan-kai, alias Wing Cheung, 20, travelling trader; and Chan Chung-man, alias Chan Chai, 30. They are charged with piracy, false gentium in that on December 14, 1947, upon the high seas they assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Capt. Kias Albertus Vileks, master of the Van Heutsz, other officers, the crew and certain passengers (names unknown) and stole from the master the ship's motorboat, seven revolvers, six pistols, five rifles, two sub-machine guns, 3,100 rounds of ammunition, \$875, Straits \$175, Dutch guilders 350 and a raincoat; from Capt. Vileks an Omega wrist watch, one pair binoculars, a fountain pen, and from Cheng Tim-wee a European style suit.

Mr. A. Lonsdale (Crown Counsel) is prosecuting, assisted by Mr. L. R. Whant, Acting DCI. The accused are represented by Mr. C. E. Loseby, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

**FOUR PAWNTICKETS**  
Det. Constable Chan Keung said he arrested first accused on the second floor of an address in Queen's Road West at 4.20 a.m. on April 22. A search was made of his belongings and four pawntickets were found.

Det. Constable Lui Luk said that one of the pawntickets was for a raincoat which the master later identified as belonging to him.

That he was present when first accused made a cautious statement in the CID office of the Central Police Station was the evidence of Det. Insp. Hui Hung-chung who said he accompanied a Police party to the address in Queen's Road West for the arrest of first accused.

Cross-examined, Insp. Hui said the statement made by the accused was voluntary. He was never questioned at any time.

**OCCUPIED BED SPACE**  
Detective Sub-Inspector Shaw said that when he went to 370 Queen's Road West, second floor, to look for a man named Ling, he was directed by some of the occupants to a bed space in the corridor where he found the first accused. The latter said his name was Chan.

Particulars of the accused were taken down by Detective Chan Wing while Inspector Hui explained to the accused why he had been arrested.

The accused was stopped when he started to talk and a caution was administered by Detective Lui Luk. After being cautioned the accused made a verbal statement which was recorded by Detective Chan Wing.

The statement was then read back to the accused by Inspector Hui and from his knowledge of Cantonese, it was the same as what he heard the accused tell, said Inspector Shaw.

Witness added that the accused was never cross-examined by the Police, but made the statement by himself.

Detective Chan Wing read the statement of the first accused which was in effect that on December 11 a man named Wong Chun asked him to take the Van Heutsz to Amoy for business. When the ship sailed on December 14, Wong disclosed his intention to rob the ship and asked the first accused to help him. He told the first accused when they were in Hong-kong for fear that the accused would tell others.

The trial is proceeding.

### Considered He Was Jap Subject

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—American-born Tomoya Kawakita today said he considered himself a Japanese subject during the war and did not owe allegiance to the United States.

The 20-year-old Nisei testified for the first time in the treason case against him. He is also charged with ill-treating prisoners of war.

Kawakita said he was following orders in camp and did nothing on his own initiative. He denied that he had ill-treated American prisoners of war for failure to fill their orders.

"Several times I performed acts of friendship to American prisoners," he said.—United Press.

### Sleeping Sickness Among Cadets

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—Chinese despatches from Chengtu today said cases of sleeping sickness have been reported among cadets of Chengtu Military Academy. Reports gave no figures.

Doctor Fainsh, medical officer of the Academy said the disease belongs to the so-called Japanese "B" type which is more deadly than the St. Louis "B" type.

The Japanese type has a death rate of 60 to 70 per cent compared to 20 per cent of the St. Louis type.—Associated Press.

### He Believes In Find-Em, Keep-Em

Shanghai, August 11.—A ragpicker has appealed to Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai for return of a diamond he found in the garbage can.

The ragpicker, unnamed in a police report issued yesterday, had tried to sell the diamond.—Associated Press.

### PROTEST REQUEST

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—The Overseas Affairs Commission requested the Chinese Embassy in Siam to lodge a protest with the Siam Government against the proposed reduction in the number of Chinese immigrants from 10,000 to 5,000 per year, according to reports today.

The Commission is said to have acted following representations from overseas groups and relatives of Chinese residents in Siam.—Reuter.

## Nationalists Win Tsunhua

### Communist Stronghold

Peiping, Aug. 11.—Capture of the important Red stronghold of Tsunhua, 85 miles east-northeast of Peiping, was announced by General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters today.

Headquarters said that Nationalist troops striking north occupied Tsunhua after an engagement in which 897 Reds were killed and 27 taken prisoners.

Headquarters said that a good deal of booty including 3,000 uniforms and 15,000 winter uniforms, 80 tons of paper, two radio transmitters and other equipment was taken.

Inside Tsunhua the Nationalists destroyed arsenals, paper factories spinning and weaving mills and warehouses—a possible indication that they don't plan to hold the town indefinitely.

From Tsunhua the Nationalists struck northeastward toward Hsienkung, Great Wall town 25 miles away.

### NOTABLE SUCCESS

Capture of Tsunhua, which is a key highway centre, was the most notable success Fu Tso-yi's troops scored in their current drive against the Reds in Eastern Hopei. This drive is aimed at securing rail communication to Manchuria and generally stabilising much of the disturbed area.

Meanwhile pro-Government newspapers said the Nationalists had started a drive to seal the Red held gap on the Manchurian section of the Peiping-Mukden railroad but no confirmation has come from other sources.

The drive is believed based at Chihshien, 105 miles from the Great Wall and for months now the northern terminus of the railroad.

Reds now hold most of the stretch between Chihshien and Hsienkung, 85 miles west of Mukden. Their dislodgement would re-open the land corridor to Mukden through repairs to the railway would be an additional hurdle to surmount.—Associated Press.

Rescue workers and curious persons gathered around wreckage of Kilmou-ski Air Lines DC3 which crashed on Gaspe Peninsula on the Gulf of St. Lawrence killing 29 persons. It was Canada's worst air crash. The plane was en route from Anticosti Island to Gaspe.—AP Picture.

## RESISTANCE GROUP ROUNDED UP

### Soviet Police Act In Uranium Mine

Berlin, Aug. 10.—The Soviet secret police were reported today to have arrested 38 members of a German resistance group operating inside uranium ore mines in the Erz mountains near the Czech border.

Western Allied sources close to the problem of Russian relations in Germany reported the discovery of an underground organisation in the uranium mines where Soviet work has been carried out under one of the most rigid postwar security blackouts.

Information reached Western sources that the resistance group had established an underground railway for escape to Western Germany of slave labourers in the mines.

**RESISTANCE CELL**  
The underground leadership was said to be in the hands of the members of the "Free Germany" group, organised by the Soviet as an anti-Nazi element. The leader was Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the German Sixth Army which was destroyed at Stalingrad.

A resistance cell in the mine was reported to have engaged in certain sabotage such as mining machinery before the Soviet secret police arrested the leaders.

The same Allied sources received reports that a month ago, the Soviet military court convicted 21 Germans of bombing the Soviet Army and Communist headquarters in Saxony. Most of them were reported to have been sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment which is the maximum penalty since the abolition of the death penalty by the Soviets.—United Press.

## Resignation Threat Denied

Washington, Aug. 10.—Mr. Charles Ross, President Truman's Press Secretary, denied reports in the New York Star today that the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, had threatened to resign if the President insisted upon adopting a three-point pro-Israel plan.

Asked if President Truman had such a plan, Mr. Ross declined to comment. The Star had said that the President, at a recent meeting with his closest political advisers, had advocated a programme for American relations with Israel which would include granting \$100 million in loans, giving Israel de jure recognition and supporting her application for membership in the United Nations.

The New York Star is the successor paper to Mr. Marshall Field's former Evening Evening paper called PM. It is now under a new management.—Reuter.

## INCREASING POPULATION

Yokohama, Aug. 10.—American consular officials reported today that nearly 2,000 children per year are being born to American occupation personnel in Japan and Okinawa.

The officials said a total of 910 children were reported as being born to American occupation personnel during the first six months of 1948.

Boys outnumbered girls by 472 to 444, or 51.5 per cent boys compared with 48.4 per cent girls.

Of the total, 59.4 per cent were born to army personnel, 22.4 per cent to air force personnel, 17.5 per cent to army department civilian employees and 2.6 per cent to navy personnel.

The total included five pairs of twins.—United Press.

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LOVING HER ONCE is once too often!  
**"NORA PRENTISS"**  
THE NEW WARNER SENSATION  
KENT SMITH - BRUCE BENNETT  
VINCENT SHEPHERD - ROBERT ARNOLD - ROBERT ARNOLD

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She SKATES! She DANCES! She ROMANCES!  
Corporal Skates is a new triumph of screen magic... sparkling with laughter, love and captivating rhythm it's wonderful!

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# SOVIETS LIFT IRON CURTAIN ON SPORT

## Surprise Delegation Arrives At London Basketball Federation Conference

London, Aug. 10.—The Russians ended their boycott of international basketball today and issued an invitation to the International Amateur Basketball Federation to hold its next European championship in Moscow.

The arrival here of a three-man Russian delegation as the Federation met in connection with the current Olympic basketball tournament came as a surprise. Federation officials interpreted the move as a lifting of the sports iron curtain which kept the Russians from entering the 1948 Olympics.

The European tournament probably will be held in April, 1949.

The International Federation of Basketball, the Olympic Technical Committee said he was "very happy" that the Russian officials were able to attend the meeting. The main business before the Federation is rules.

Generally it was expected that the Federation will vote to liberalize rules along lines of changes that have taken place in the United States during the past 12 years.

The committee meetings taking place today include those considering membership, constitution and by-laws, finances and amateurism.

It was learned that the Federation is trying to make it possible for German teams to compete in international basketball even though the German federation cannot be recognized until the thorny German problem is settled.

The Federation meetings will continue on Wednesday and Thursday when reports will be made.—United Press.

### WILL TAKE PART IN 1952 OLYMPICS

A Russian sports official said in London today that Russia intends to take part in the 1952 Olympics "if we are invited."

Ivan Nikolaevich Pletuchow, head of a three-man Russian delegation to the International Amateur Basketball Federation, said the Russians thought their invitation to form an Olympic Committee and participate in the 1948 Olympiad came "rather late."

He also said in reply to a reporter's question that a Russian basketball team would consider going to the United States for a visit and a series of Russo-American basketball games "if we were invited."

A shrug of his shoulders as he answered through an interpreter indicated he did not think such an invitation would be forthcoming and that Russian acceptance would have to be thoroughly thought over first.

Pletuchow, who is a Russian delegate on the Rules Committee which is considering revision of international basketball rules to bring them in line with American rules, said he preferred the present international standards.

### IAAF DEMANDS

## WOMEN MUST BE FEMININE

London, Aug. 10.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation took steps today to prevent female impersonators from competing in the Olympic women's track and field events.

The IAAF Congress accepted a recommendation of the Women's Committee that medical certificates as to sex must accompany the entry of each athlete for both the Olympic and the European championships.

Requests to the IAAF to approve world track and field records also must be accompanied by a medical certificate of sex.

No question has been raised in the present Olympics as to the sex of women competitors. At some track meets in the past, however, officials have privately questioned whether women competitors actually were women.—Associated Press.

He said the Russians have no proposals for changes and that they are strongly opposed to any ban against tall players as urged by some Europeans.

### "CITIZEN'S RIGHT"

"We act according to the principle that every citizen can play the game no matter how tall or how short he is," said Pletuchow.

He said, however, that the tallest player in Russia is 1.98 metres (6 feet 6 inches) and that one of the best players is only 1.74 (5 feet 8 inches) metres tall.

The best Russian teams, he said, come from Moscow, Lithuania and the Crimea.

He diligently made notes on western play during a game between Argentina and Cuba, diagramming some of them to show how Argentina opened a hole under the basket for its star pivotman Oscar Furlong.—Associated Press.

"IN PRINCIPLE"  
As the Olympic Games were slowly nearing the end, Mr. Ivan Pletuchow, Russian member of the International Basketball Federation, said in London today that Russia will take part "in principle" in the 1952 Games at Helsinki.

"But 1952 is too far away for us to be able to give details of our participation," he added.

Mr. Pletuchow, one of the 15 Russians who arrived in Britain yesterday for a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, was at Harringway Arena today, watching the consolation round of the basketball play-off.—Reuter.

## WHICH WAY UP?



Zoe Ann Olsen, of Oakland, California, runner-up in the Women's Olympic platform dive shows the form that wasn't quite enough to win from Filipina-American, Mrs. Vicki Manalo Draves.—AP Wirephoto.

## COUNTY CRICKET

### Glamorgan Again Tops The Table

London, Aug. 10.—Glamorgan returned to the head of the county cricket championship table today with their thrilling win by eight runs over Somerset while another thrilling finish, which gave Middlesex a one-wicket victory against Surrey after they had been outplayed for most of the match, enabled Middlesex, holders of the title, to go ahead of Lancashire into fifth place.

Surrey had the consolation of first innings points, as did Yorkshire who were fouled in their bid for victory against Essex by the Yorkshire-born Horsfall.

This young player, has more than once come to the rescue of Essex and he did so again today. Resolute defence and sound hitting whenever the chance offered enabled Horsfall to see his side safely away from the danger of an innings defeat and made a draw certain.

It was this match which gave Hutton his eighth century of the season.

Glamorgan had been sent in first by Somerset, whose policy seemed justified when the Welshmen were out for 70, their lowest score of the season. Maurice Tremlett's eight for 31 in 27 overs was the best feat of his career.

Somerset passed that score with nine wickets in hand, but the Glamorgan bowlers were then aided by the sun on a wet pitch and Somerset had a first innings lead of only 90.

Glamorgan replied with 200, but Somerset's bid for the 105 runs needed for victory was foiled by a grand all-round display on the part of Glamorgan, who worthily regained the leading place in the county championship.

### HARDSTAFF BENEFIT

Jos Hardstaff marked his benefit by a big share in the innings defeat sustained within two days by Derbyshire, who thus lost their lead in the table.

Hardstaff hit 97 and took part in a big stand with Simpson to put on 183.

Another Test choice, Jack Young, took seven Surrey wickets for 50 to reach his 100 for the season, but the thriller in this game came in the final hour when Middlesex were struggling to get 142 runs for victory.

They were still 22 runs short when the last player, Gray, joined Sims, who had then made 14 runs. Gray simply held his end while Sims hit and scored the runs necessary for success.

Eric Hollies, another Test choice, had success with the ball against Hampshire, his variation of spin and flight having most batsmen in trouble, and he claimed five wickets in each innings. His last three in the first innings were taken for only five runs in three overs.

### RACE FOR 2,000

There is a great race for the honour of being the first batsman to reach 2,000 runs this season and at present Fagg, of Kent, is slightly ahead of Hutton. Fagg's 135 against Sussex in the present series of games was his sixth 100 of the season.

### THE RESULTS

Results of matches played today were:

At Kennington Oval: Middlesex beat Surrey by one wicket Surrey 159 and 103 (Young seven for 47); Middlesex 118 (Alec Bedser three for 25, McMahon three for 20, and 142 for nine (Alec Bedser three for 25).

At Weston Super Mare: Glamorgan beat Somerset by eight runs. Glamorgan 70 and 200. Somerset 100 and 99 (Hever four for 27, Muncer three for 20).

At Southampton: Warwickshire beat Hampshire by five wickets. Hampshire 114 and 192 (Bailey 64, Hollies five for 30, Pritchard four for 30). Warwickshire 100 and 147 for five (Dollery not out 70).

At Leeds: Yorkshire drew their match with Essex. Essex 148 and 213 for five (Horsfall 68). Yorkshire 302 for six declared (Hutton not out 144, Yardley 65).

At Hastings: Sussex drew their match with Kent. Kent 342 and 31 for one. Sussex 230 (Langridge 75).

At Cheltenham: Northamptonshire beat Gloucestershire by 20 runs. Northamptonshire 177 and 208 for four declared (Brookes 75). Gloucestershire 168 and 107 (Barnett 107, Clarke four for 49).

At Leicester: Leicestershire drew their match with Worcestershire. Worcestershire 338. Leicestershire 170 (Cornock 51 and 102 for one).—Reuter.

## 14 Protests

A brisk wind and keen competition during the fifth day of the Olympic yachting events at Torquay today resulted in a spate of protests which will leave the final results in doubt until late tonight.

Fourteen protests have been made, and officials have to plan a schedule for hearing them. Most of the protests have been routine—for failing to allow enough room when rounding buoys, or for baulking another boat contrary to the rules—but the Norwegian firefly helmsman caused consternation by protesting against a Committee Board.

He claimed his sail number was misread for that of the Australian boat, and that he actually finished 10th, instead of 15th.—Reuter.

## Interport Bowls Team

Hongkong's Interport Bowls team to travel up to Shanghai for this year's Interport series will consist of

R. F. da Luz (Club de Recreio),  
J. S. Landolt (Craigengower),  
W. Hong Sling (Craigengower),  
L. Sykes (KBGC),  
T. A. Madar (KCC),  
C. S. Rosset (KCC), and  
R. P. Phillips (Manager).

Sailing date for the team will be decided after receipt of the full programme of Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association. The team will probably leave for Shanghai the first week in September.

### CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Results of the Open Pairs and Singles games played yesterday were:

Pairs.—M. Y. Adal and S. Yusuf beat R. P. Phillips and S. Strango 27-20.

Singles.—R. F. Luz beat B. W. Bradley 21-14.

## Koreans Doing Well In Olympic Boxing

Two Koreans won second round bouts today in the Olympic boxing competitions. Soo Ann Han outpointed Maxim Cochin of France in a flyweight match and Su Bung Nam scored a second round knockout of L. S. Birks of Australia.

In Suk Sang of Korea lost his light weight bout with Brebi of Norway. Sang was floored once in the second round.

In the flyweight division, H. A. German of Holland stopped Maung Mye Thant of Burma with a knockout in the third round.

Soo Ann Han, swift little Korean, fought his way into the third round of the Olympic flyweight boxing competition today by gaining a decision over Maxim Cochin of France.

The tough Korean and the pugnacious Frenchman put on one of the most rousing displays of the day and had the small crowd in an uproar.

## Baseball

New York, Aug. 10.—Rex Barney, the kid they call the "new Bob Feller," blazed a five-hit 5-2 Brooklyn victory over Philadelphia Phillies today while the real Bob Feller once again got his ears pinned back.

Feller, dropping his 13th game against Detroit Tigers 7-3, missed a great chance to give his first place Indians a lift in the hot American League race. Instead he battled out sadly. Tigers made 10 hits, eight of them off Feller with Jimmy Outlin getting three singles to set the pace.

Barney, finally hitting the form that may make him the most brilliant pitcher in the Major Leagues, pitched his 10th victory and his fourth in a row.

The big righthander from Omaha, Nebraska, got stronger as he went along yielding a run in the first and then retiring 16 batters in a row until the seventh.

Three runs, three hits and three errors helped Barney off in front in the first inning. Dick Sisler got a homer in the ninth inning.

### THE SCORES

National League	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	5	2
Brooklyn	5	8	1
American League	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	4	0
Detroit	7	10	1

—United Press.

## Lancs Draw With Australians

Manchester, Aug. 10.—After declaring at 205 for three in their second innings immediately after lunch, the Australians were unable to dismiss Lancashire when play ended today. The match was drawn with Lancashire seven wickets down for 199 runs.

Ikin was the mainstay of the Lancashire batting and was up fortunate in missing a century by one run.

### THE SCOREBOARD

Australians: 1st Innings 281, 2nd Innings 205 for 3 declared. Lancashire: 1st Innings 199, 2nd Innings 199.

Place, b. Lindwall	11
Howard, b. Lindwall	8
Erich, b. Ring	25
Ikin, b. Lindwall	59
Wharton, c. Tallon, b. Johnson	1
Cranshaw, c. Johnson, b. Ring	10
Greenwood, not out	10
Pollard, b. Lindwall	0
Roberts, not out	0
Extras	23
Total for 7	199

—Reuter.

### FIRST IN HISTORY

The decision of the Olympic Jury of Appeals to award the 400-metre relay to the United States after seeing films of the disputed race marked the first time in Olympic history that a decision was reversed involving the winner of the race and only the third time that any ruling of the field judges has been altered.

The first time was in the 1932 games at Los Angeles when the third and fourth places were reversed in the hurdles, and the second came earlier in this year's classic when the fourth and fifth places were reversed in the 10,000-metre run.—United Press.

### FENCING

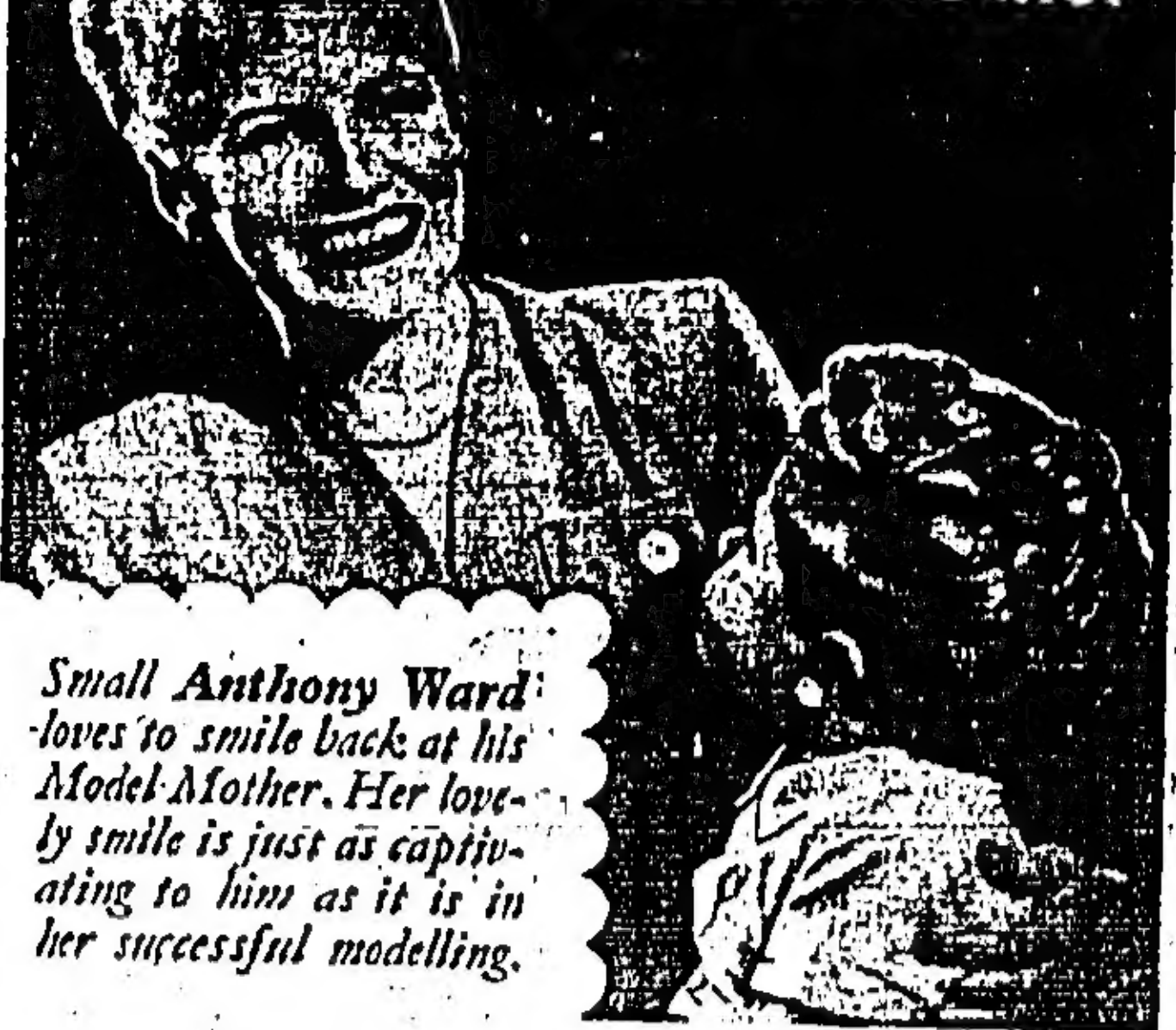
Argentina's powerful sabre quarter today fought its way into the semi-finals of the team contest and are tipped to win a place in tomorrow's finals.

Seventeen nations entered for the contest which featured the fiercest fighting yet seen in the vast palace of Engineering. At the end of the day only eight countries, including Argentina, remained in the field.

Poland eliminated Austria, by four hits and now moves into the semi-finals with France.

Holland beat Czechoslovakia 10-6, securing a third series match between Argentina and Czechoslovakia to determine the two highest scores of the three.

## It's fun to have a Model for a Mother



Small Anthony Ward loves to smile back at his Model Mother. Her lovely smile is just as captivating to him as it is in her successful modelling.

Lovely Joan Sleeman (Mrs. Ward) is teaching her son the simple routine which preserves her own entrancing smile. She knows to-day's soft foods do not provide enough gum exercise, so this is what she is already impressing on young Anthony:

Brush the teeth morning and evening with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

This helps teeth become whiter, more lustrous; gums firmer, healthier. Get started towards a 'model' smile yourself.



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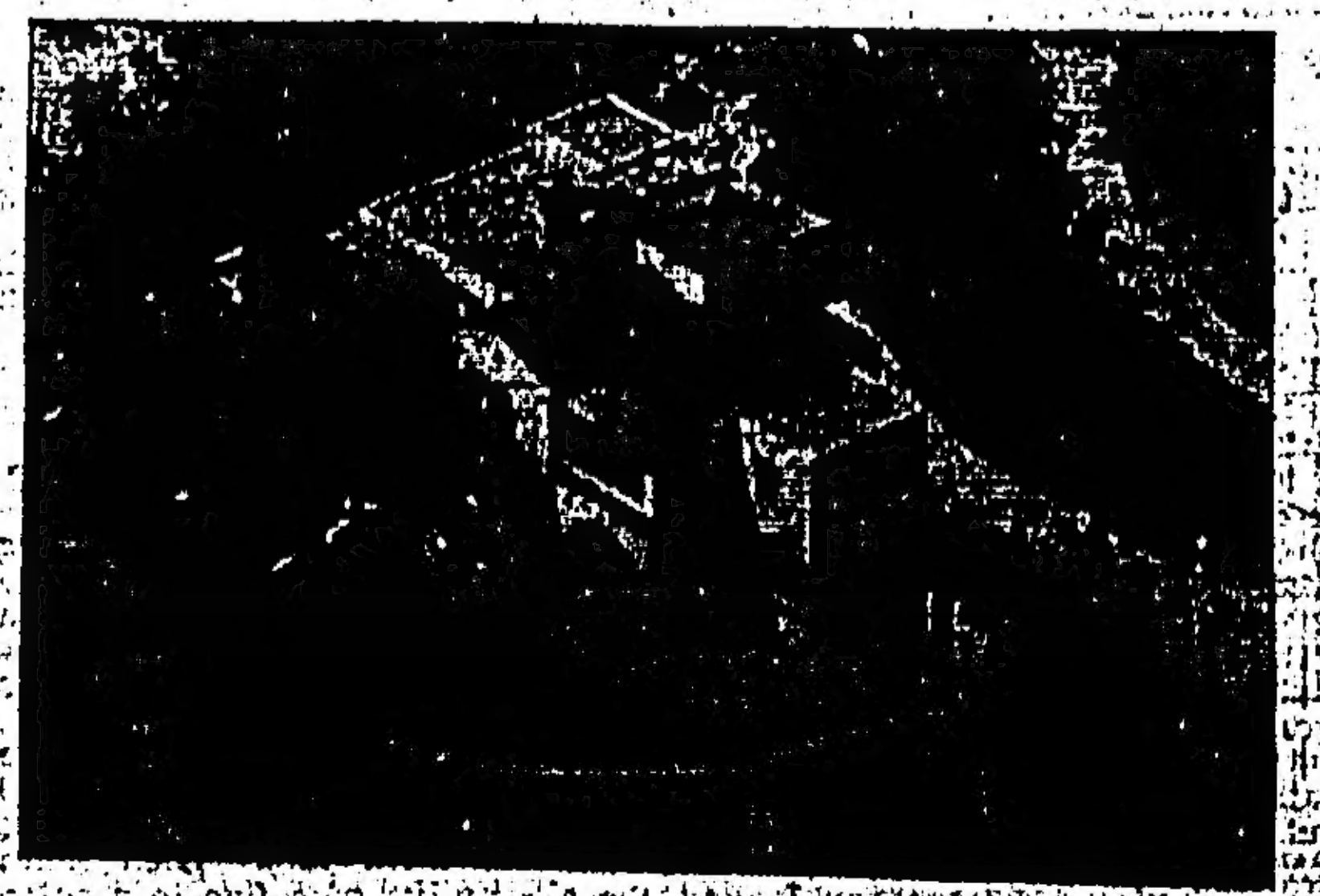
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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It always does me good to talk to you, Clem—you've usually got an ache that's much worse than mine!"

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Know Real Meaning Of Common Terms

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THIS is the last of three articles giving you a glossary of the terms used in bridge.

**Revoke**—To fail, when able to do so, to follow suit, or to lead or play as directed when paying a penalty.

**Ruff**—To trump a lead of a plain suit. A Cross Ruff occurs when each partner leads a suit which the other can ruff. See Over-ruff.

**Run (a suit)**—When holding two or more winning cards of a suit, to lead them all.

**Secondary Bid**—A bid made by a player who has previously passed. See Saw—A cross ruff.

**Sequence**—Two or more cards in proximate relation as to denomination.

**Shift**—To bid or lead a different suit.

**Short Suit**—One in which the player originally held three cards or less.

**Signal**—An irregular but conventional play intended to convey information.

**Solid Suit**—One of such length and strength as to be practically sure of winning every trick in that suit.

**Stopped (suit)**—A guarded suit.

**Stopper**—A guarded card.

**Take-out**—The overbidding (in a different suit) of partner when no adverse bid has intervened.

**Tenace**—A card with the next higher card but one, or the next lower but one, of the same suit. Major tenace, ace-queen; minor tenace, king-jack; double tenace, ace-queen-ten; imperfect tenace, ace-jack, king-ten.

**Throwing the lead**—Playing a card which compels another player to take the trick.

**Top of Nothing**—Highest card of a holding which contains no card of that suit higher than the nine.

**Two-suit**—A hand containing two suits both strong enough for an original bid.

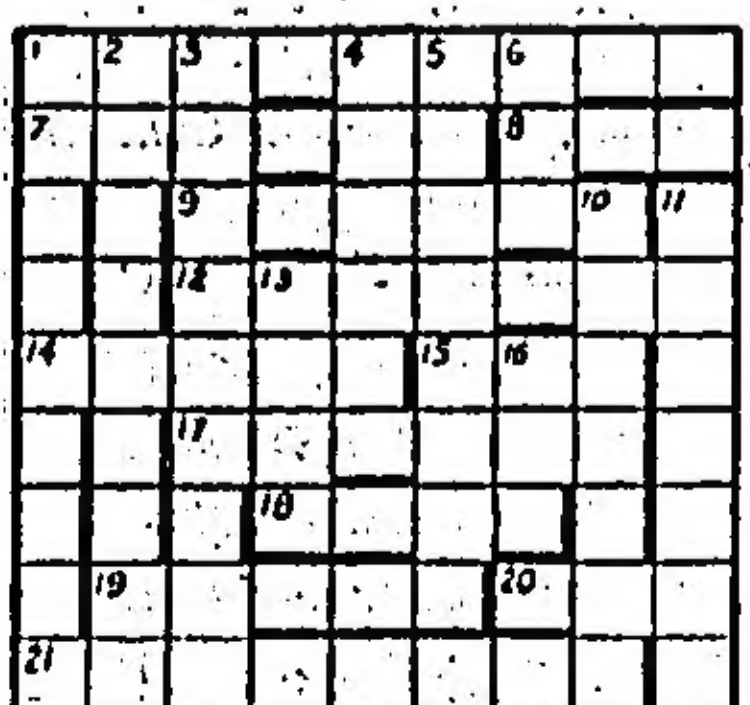
**Underplay**—To duck when following suit.

**Undertake**—Those won by the opponents beyond their book.

**Vulnerable**—Having won a game towards rubber.

**Yarborough**—A hand which contains no card higher than a nine.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. In which you can easily track Glen. (6)  
2. Please change here. (6)  
3. On the way back you find deviation from the course. (13)  
4. See Max's opening word. (6)  
5. Governor of the shire. (7)

Down  
6. Put back in a street. (9)  
7. Astonish. (6)  
8. Love car. (4)  
9. To be a markman this does not suggest a mean girl. (4, 6)  
10. A likely place for exercise. (13)  
11. Property. (12)  
12. Low it may be, but it has an elevating effect. (6)  
13. Just a fragment, but what rot it could be. (10)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

BORN today, your convictions are strong and although you have a good opinion of your capabilities you are not inclined to boast about them to others. You are not as spectacular in your successes as some others born under this sign. You, however, reach an even greater pinnacle of fame than others.

You are efficient and plan every step carefully, working from one thing to the next with clock-like precision. You have executive ability and can delegate minor work to others, but you are not one to let detail escape your eagle eye. Unless someone else can do a job as expertly as you, yourself, you will find another to do it. In a pinch, too, you can do it yourself, for you are the type of an executive who knows each individual step from bottom to top. This is a fine trait, provided it

does not disintegrate into a type of fuss-budgety puttering.

By nature both you men and women are sympathetic, kindly and understanding. Your emotional nature, while deep, is not the effusive kind. You may love very deeply and yet not appear to show it. You have great sympathy for those less privileged than yourself. Even though you may not have had many cultural advantages in youth, you have an instinctive love for the beautiful in art, music and literature. Although not especially talented in these fields, you will want to help and encourage, even financially, those who are.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be cooperative, and by so doing, take full advantage of some new and perhaps unexpected opportunity now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Personal affairs, especially those with a social aspect, should be normally now. Expect better results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Moderation in all efforts pointed toward familiar, routine work will bring better than average results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for those on a regular work-day routine. Attend to it job at hand. Meet a new and interesting friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Keep along the same, normal routine as yesterday but make plans for the future. A break is en route.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are tolerant toward the opinions and deeds of others, you will find all goes very well indeed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If an opportunity is offered you, consider it. But don't go out searching for one just now. Stick on the job at hand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Watch your step and you will make better progress than you may think at first. Cautious advancement is indicated.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Impulsiveness, especially on the social front, may lead to disappointment. Select your friends wisely.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Detest today, so you may increase your initiative and start moving toward some definite objective.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—T careful and you will not run into trouble. A definite improvement is now in sight for your activities.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Conditions are becoming better but still be cautious when it comes to making increased business commitment.

## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

### Everywhere The World Is Man And Woman

AFTER a bout of heavy reading I catch myself repeating some lines by the Irish poet Mangan:—  
Everywhere the world is man and woman,  
Everywhere the old sad sins find room.

What would novels do without man and woman and the old sad sins? Take today's book.

**"THE EUFFE INHERITANCE"** (Secker and Warburg, 10s. 6d.) is by Gabriel Chevallier, who wrote "Clochmorie," that droll story of a French village in which private interest was subordinated to public convenience.

Chevallier now lets us into the slightly more salubrious scandals of Grenoble, where the numerous Euffe family, in a wickedly amusing but occasionally bitter satirical novel, survives the war by trading delicately between Collaboration and Resistance.

James Branch Cabell in "THERE WERE TWO PIRATES" (John Lane, 7s. 6d.) lends his "Furber" style to Jose Gasparilla, 18th century Spanish King of Pirates, who uses it to relate, with brazen polish, his adventures where all is fair—love and war.

A new novelist, Edward Fenton, offers us an unstrained but impressive story of a British lance-corporal suffering from loss of memory in post-war Greece. "THE DOUBLE DARKNESS" (Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.) is a forcible first attempt.

Frank Singleton's affable thriller, "INDEPENDENT MEANS" (Chatto and Windus, 8s. 6d.), is told by the demure Mary Jessop, whose aunt left her a small fortune. Unwelcome attentions from a dilettante art critic come to a timely end. What Mary to do with his death? You'll see.

By comparison, Bernard Newman's "MOSCOW MURDER" (Goldman, 8s. 6d.) is an unabashed thriller, though it carries a large moral and Mr. Newman, the publisher, decides that Germany, having suffered, must now be saved.

Now let me with brevity but warmth recommend a biography: "CAROLINE NORON" by Alice Acland (Constable, 10s.)—the life of a granddaughter of Sheridan, a beauty, a figure in society, a novelist, and a reformer, who got herself involved in many affairs of her day, and lived again as Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways." And since at the moment there's nothing like leather and willow, let me leave the world of man and woman and the old sad sins to call attention to "FROM HAMLETON TO LORDS" (Christopher Johnson, 10s. 6d.), in which John Arlott editorially introduces those classics of cricket literature written by Nyrer, Pycroft, and Milford.

Every player and watcher of cricket and every indoor student of the game and its history should treasure this reprint of books long unobtainable.

—Daniel George

## OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Closing Times by Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton, 3.30 p.m.  
Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Rangoon, 4.15 p.m.  
Singapore, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu), 4.30 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu), 4.30 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu), 4.30 p.m.

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 5 p.m.  
Closing Times by Sea & Train

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu) 4 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu) 4 p.m.  
Canton (via Cebu) 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (ord).  
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## POCKET CARTOON



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

NO wonder gourmets sprang lightly from their couches, and restaurant proprietors smiled. The news had come that a cargo of "dehydrated while in powder form" is on its way to England. It can be "mixed with water for hashes."

There remains of course, the question of the wine one should drink with this dish. A kindly Chamberlain of '33, to stand up to the full flavour of the whole powder? A more subtle Romance Conf? Still in our hushes live their wonted fires.

## Hogwasch

POOR old Hogwasch has decided that there is now only one thing to do with English films. He has an idea that a film could be made of the life story of a great composer. But interwoven with this would be a second strong theme—the composer's trousers are stolen by the girl he has just married. On the morning of his wedding to George Sand. As the jilted girl is Wagner's daughter, Bach pays a call and plays so much of Wagner's music that Schubert is carried out in a coffin. And George Sand is free to marry George Sand. Who is this man who keeps his face hidden at the altar? Beethoven, old, lonely, and disillusioned. And who is the hero, the composer who never appears until his trousers are stolen, but whose tireless voice explains the film? Can it be—Yes, it is—Brahms, or rather Mr. George Raft, brought over specially from Hollywood.

## What on earth—?

THE three-year-old child of a Texas woman no doubt in a fit of temper, but a Great Dane. "Try biting something as small as yourself, you bully," the mother probably said. Whereat the child, I hope, went out and bit an elephant. And if there was a psychiatrist in the place I'm sure he said that the child was "allergic to elephants," and a dentist commented, "If every child bit elephants we should soon be out of business. Nothing so hardens the gums and strengthens the teeth." Yet, yes. Our prehistoric ancestors were eating dinosaurs in their fingers before knives and forks were invented, so the question of good table manners is merely relative—as the eccentric peer said when he threw a cutlet under the table to an actress who had gone down to retrieve a couple of peas.

## The march of progress

THE shadow of the atom bomb is over the world. I keep on reading that sort of thing. But a reassuring American has said that the atomic bomb is a destructive weapon is already almost old-fashioned. There are three weapons more powerfully destructive. They are described as bacteriological, biological, and climatological. I suppose that just about covers everything. And no doubt progressive science is still continuing.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Forte, meaning loud. 2. Greyhound racing is at least 1,000 years older. It was originated by the ancient Egyptians. 3. It follows the play: "A Sicilian secret" for a riddle society, suppressed by Mussolini. 5. William McKinley. 6. Anthropology.

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Siamese Want Trade With Japan Resumed

Bangkok, Aug. 10.—A Siamese trade mission will leave shortly for Tokyo to explore the possibilities of resumption of trade between the two countries.

### AGREEMENT ON ECA AID TO BRITAIN

Washington, Aug. 10.—Britain has reached agreement with the Economic Co-operation Administration on the terms under which she will accept Marshall Plan loans.

So far, Britain has been allocated a total of \$185,000,000 in terms of loans under the Marshall Plan but has not touched any of it.

For these loans, Britain will be charged an interest rate of approximately 2½ per cent. This is less than the three per cent imposed on the Icelandic Government by ECA recently, but more than the rate of less than two per cent charged on Britain's original postwar United States credit.

The loans will also carry an additional clause which will enable Britain temporarily to suspend repayment in years when her balance of payments problem is too burdensome.

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, meanwhile announced today that the United States was sending a mission to Paris to discuss with the Marshall Plan countries the provision of strategic materials by them to the United States.

The mission will be headed by Mr. Evan Just, Director of the ECA Strategic Materials Division. It is expected to leave Washington next Saturday. Talks with American, British and French officials will open next week.

Among the materials needed by the United States for stock-piling are manganese and palm oil—Reuters.

## HONGKONG SHARES

Business was again on the quiet side on the Stock Exchange this morning. The turnover was \$123 shares, valued at \$131,000.

Transactions and noon prices follow:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	2300	13	2040
East Asia	139		
INSURANCES			
Canton	302½	300	25 @ 305
Union	770	700	100 @ 775
DOCKERS, ETC.			
Do. Wharf (O)	183		
Do. Wharf (N)	183		
Do. Wharf (S)	20½	30½	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	18½	16	
Shui Land	4	4½	1000 @ 4½
UTILITIES			
Tram	22½	200	22½
Star Ferry	136		
C. Light (O)	22	22½	900 @ 22½
Electric	39½	41	200 @ 41
Macao Electric	24½		
Telephone (O)	24½		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	41½	42½	
Rome	10	10	
SPINNING, ETC.			
Dye (O)	47½		
Dye (New)	45		
Watson (Old)	60½		

## Television For Australia

Canberra, August 11.—A Cabinet sub-committee is looking into television possibilities in Australia.

The Committee was formed in May 1947, but deferred action until the return to Australia of L. B. Parsons, Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs, and other postal officials.

Fanning reported favourably on the progress of television in the U.S.A., Canada and the United Kingdom, and the Committee has put his report to the Cabinet—United Press.

## Price Subsidies Withdrawn

Canberra, Aug. 10.—Price subsidies on raw cotton, imported textiles, yarns, goat skins and pickled polts have ceased.

This is the first step in the Cabinet's decision to withdraw the subsidies on certain commodities, which had been subsidised to stabilise prices. The decision followed the country's overwhelming "No" vote in the referendum on whether price controls should go on—United Press.

## Silver Prices

New York, Aug. 10.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs. Handy and Harmon 74½ cents—United Press.

## London Prices

London, Aug. 10.—Silver, per fine ounce 40d., Forward, per ounce 40d.—United Press.

## N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 10.—Foreign exchange rates closed today as follows:—

Argentine Peso (Official)	US\$0.2077
Australia	0.23
Belgium	0.2315
Canada	0.2315
Chile	0.2315
France	0.2315
India	0.2315
Mexico	0.2315
New Zealand	0.2315
Peru	0.2315
Portugal	0.2315
South Africa	0.2315
Sweden	0.2315
Switzerland	0.2315
Uruguay	0.2315
Venezuela	0.2315
Shanghai (CNY100,000)	370
Netherlands	370
Batavia	370
Singapore	370
Hongkong	370

## Rayon Factory For Australia

Sydney, Aug. 10.—A British textile firm, Courtauld's, is planning to establish a \$10,000,000 rayon factory in Australia.

They will send a technical mission here in the next few months. Mr. F. Williams, Courtauld's Australian representative, said that the firm sent a mission to Australia last October, but because of technical and other difficulties the project had to be discussed further in London.

One problem is the building of 150 key workers' homes, and the company may consider setting up its own brickworks. The New South Wales State Government, Williams said, considered that the homes should be built by the company—United Press.

## BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Aug. 10.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally unchanged to 100 points higher. Sellers raised their offering for May 1949 delivery by 100 points over Monday's price, otherwise the situation was completely unchanged. Dealers reported that the spot market was very dull. Apparently buyers were satisfied to draw upon their stocks rather than to make new purchases at the current market level.

Prices close as follows:—

September	60.00 nominal
October	60.00
November	60.00
December	60.00
January (1949)	60.00
February	60.00
March	60.00
April	60.00
May	60.00
June	60.00
July	60.00
August	60.00
Spot (White Muntex)	60.00

## Buyer Resistance In Jewellery

New York, Aug. 10.—Department stores displaying jewellery in quantity for the first time since before the war reported today some buyer resistance was being encountered.

The stores said this resistance was not due to prices, even though they are three to four times higher than prewar, but is noted on the part of war veterans or relatives of dead servicemen and former prisoners of war—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local official exchange market this morning in the following rates:—

Chinese dollars (per CNY1 m.)	0.75
U.S. dollars (per £1)	14.50
Gold bars (per 100)	31.50
Platinum (per 100)	12.50
Item title (per 100)	8.50
NES guilders (per 100)	6.50



# Demand For Abdication Of Maharaja

## STATE TREASURY FUNDS ALLEGEDLY MISUSED

Bombay, Aug. 10.—The princely state of Baroda was reported to be excited today over a demand for the abdication of Maharaja Pratapsinha, the Gaekwar, made on Monday by Dhara Sabha, the State's Legislature, which further called upon the India Government to institute a regency council.

The resolution, passed by a huge majority in the Legislature, said the turf-loving Maharaja "misused and misappropriated" funds from the State Treasury, which in six weeks in April and May this year totalled nearly £2,500,000.

The resolution states that while the Maharaja's privy purse amounted to just over £250,000 he took large loans often without interest from the Treasury.

## Yugoslavs Establish A Police State

### IN TRIESTE ZONE

Lake Success, Aug. 10.—Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British permanent representative at the United Nations, refuting the Yugoslav charges on Trieste, told the Security Council here tonight that the most sinister feature of the Yugoslav-occupied Zone was the police system, which had reduced that Zone to "a police state."

The American delegate Dr Philip Jessup, had earlier dismissed the Yugoslav charges that certain economic and financial agreements, recently concluded between the Anglo-American Zone and the Italian Government, violated the Italian peace treaty by allegedly incorporating the Zone in the Italian economy.

He said they were based on the "flimsiest of foundations."

Sir Alexander read a quotation which accused the Yugoslav Minister of the Interior of "terrorism and repression." He added drily that he was quoting from Soviet newspapers.

M. Jacob Malik, for Russia, replied saying that Sir Alexander was merely trying to "manoeuvre" to confuse the issue. M. Malik proceeded with a lengthy and wholehearted support of the Yugoslav case.

### UNSOUD CHARGES

Dr Jessup told the Security Council that the latest report of General Airey, the Military Commander of the Anglo-American Zone, clearly showed that under Article 11 of the peace treaty, the Italian lira must continue to be the legal currency in Trieste.

Moreover, Dr Jessup added that the Council of Foreign Ministers had itself unanimously accepted the necessity of continuing the exclusive arrangements with Italy until a Governor of Trieste had sufficient time to establish an independent economic regime.

"It is clear that the Yugoslav charges rest on an unsound legal contention," Dr Jessup said. If the Council had any doubt on this point, the United States would gladly submit the whole question to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The burden of keeping the Zone alive had been borne by the United States, British and Italian Governments, and it could not be borne indefinitely.

Dr Jessup said that the treaty had proved unsatisfactory and it was time that it was revised by peaceful negotiation. He hoped the Soviet Government would agree to hold talks for such a revision.

## Preparing For Campaign

Washington, Aug. 10.—President Truman and the Republican Presidential nominee, Governor Dewey, are mapping out details of their campaign strategy today but both were mum on just when and where they will take the stump.

White House advisers were said to be urging President Truman to accept the bid to address the Day gathering at Detroit. They feel he should renew his attack on the Republican Congress while the record of the special session is still fresh in the voters' minds.

The President's special bullet-proof railroad car is being overhauled at a Navy gun factory in Washington, presumably in preparation for a campaign trip.

Mr. Truman's tentative itinerary calls for a visit to New England, parts of the South and Mid-West and possibly the West Coast again.

## Victim Of Indiana Mine Explosion



Rescue workers remove body of one of the fourteen miners killed in the Princeton, Ind., mine explosion in the King's Mine. In addition to those killed, four others were injured in the blast.—AP Picture.

## Deliberations On Former Italian Colonies To Remain Secret

London, Aug. 10.—The Conference of special deputies of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers on the disposal of the former Italian Empire decided to withhold from the press the news of today's session.

The deputies, it is understood, failed to decide whether to give the press news of the critical phase of their deliberations during which recommendations on the future of Italy's former colonies—Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Libya—will be drawn up and passed to the Council of Foreign Ministers.

They decided, however, that until an agreement was reached on whether the present sessions is to be a secret one, no information is to be released.

According to a usually well-informed source, the case for the news blackout at the present stage of the discussions is based on the view held by the British and American deputies but not supported by the Soviet Union that full reporting might have a disturbing effect on the territories concerned.

It is believed here that besides the inconclusive discussions on secrecy, the deputies also discussed the future of Eritrea.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

London, Aug. 10.—The Manchester Guardian today devoted a lengthy first editorial to a discussion of Italy's former colonies and the work of the Commission which recently completed a fact-finding tour of North and Eastern Africa.

The newspaper said that changes of four-power agreement on the future of former Italian Africa is "very slight," adding the obstacles to agreement are to be found not in Africa but in Europe among the discussions of the great powers.

Therefore, the paper forecast, the United Nations Assembly which meets in Paris next month will probably be left to decide the future of these colonial territories.

Discussing the conditions revealed by the fact-finding Commission, the paper declared: "To some extent the Commission's report strengthens Italy's case for having the colonies returned to her since it admits that the Italian Government was trying to do the right things in restoring the land and in developing the country and it praises the skill and energy of the Italian settlers."

"In Libya, however, anti-Italian feeling is too strong and in Cyrenaica the Arabs would certainly fight."

### A SUGGESTION

Questioning whether Italy can now afford the capital investment needed to develop these territories, the Manchester Guardian also asked "whether it is fair to Abyssinia to give Eritrea back to Italy, since it was from Eritrea that Italy twice invaded Abyssinia in the past."

"For want of a better solution Italy may achieve independence under a British trusteeship on the lines of Trans-Jordan—provided Russia agrees. France will probably keep the Fezzan which she has already de facto annexed," the paper predicted.

Pointing out that only the rest of Tripolitania with its vital Mediterranean coast appears the real difficulty, the paper made this suggestion: "If the powers fail to agree, what opportunity is here to add strength and cohesion to the Western Union by making all three colonies a trusteeship administered jointly by the nations of Western Europe including, in this case, Italy."—Associated Press.

### Chamber Of Commerce In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 10.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Japan was organized here today.

Mr. Dennis McAvoy, of Reader's Digest, was Acting Chairman of the organization's meeting. Officers will be elected in two weeks.

Representatives of more than 30 United States firms were on hand for the initial sessions. They included banks, shipping firms, airlines, foreign trading companies and publications.—United Press.

## Marathon Session

Paris, Aug. 10.—The French National Assembly decided today to sit continuously from now on—all night, if necessary—to complete its clause by clause debate of the special powers bill for the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud.

The bill, allowing M. Reynaud to introduce drastic economies in public and military services and be left free to impose tax reforms, was presented to the Assembly on Sunday morning.

The final vote—confidently expected to favour the Government—will probably be taken tomorrow.—Reuter.

## COINS SHOW UP IN KWANGTUNG

### Ousting National Banknote

Canton, Aug. 10.—Silver and copper coins are again being used in some outlying areas of Kwangtung province. It is reported here, and the currency is said to be ousting the continually depreciating national banknotes.

One of the places where these coins are in use once more is Lok Cheung, a North River county near Shaochow, the wartime capital of Kwangtung.

There, one copper coin is reported to be fetching CN\$50,000, while silver coins are being used for the purchase of rice and grain.

A pile of rice there is reported to be worth five silver dollars, while a similar quantity of grain costs Silver \$3.50.

### SHORTAGE OF CASH

Meanwhile, the shortage of cash continues in Canton despite the fact that big denomination notes have been released for circulation.

To ease the situation, it is reported that Customs Gold Units to the value of CN\$1,000,000 each are to be issued for the first time here.

This is expected to push the blackmarket rate of the Hongkong dollar up.

At one time, the Hongkong dollar was worth well over CN\$1,000. At present it is a couple of hundred thousand dollars below the one million mark.—Reuter.

### LAST VOYAGE

Devonport, Aug. 10.—The \$1,000-ton battleship, Valiant, leaves Devonport tomorrow on her last voyage. She is to be towed to the Clyde, Scotland, to be broken up.

Launched in 1914, she took part in the Battle of Jutland in the first World War. After a major refit she played a big part in the Battle of Cape Matapan in the last war and also in the Crete operations and the Sicily and Salerno landings.—Reuter

## U.S. Colour Discrimination

### Churchman Says Worse Than Caste System

Spokane, Washington, Aug. 10.—Mr. K. V. Rajan, Methodist Church leader from India, charged today that discrimination in the United States against coloured people was worse than the caste system in India.

He said: "Discrimination is one thing which is undermining the morale of the United States and defeating the purposes of democracy. It is more of a threat to democracy than Communism."

Mr. Rajan added: "While I have been travelling on trains and buses in my trip through the United States, I have found many women would rather stand than to have to sit by brown-skinned persons. And worse than that, I have been told 'J' could not be served in certain restaurants because of the colour of my skin."

Mr. Rajan is a member of the South India Conference of the Methodist Church and secretary of the National Missionary Society of India.—United Press.

### SEARCH FOR ABDUCTED GIRLS

Karachi, Aug. 10.—In view of the Malayan Government's assurance, the Pakistan Government has decided to send a batch of lady social workers to Malaya for the recovery of Moslem-abducted women, who have been taken away by Sikhs and Hindus to Singapore and other towns. These lady workers have previous experience of recovering abducted girls.—Associated Press.

## COSTLY U.S. AVIATION ACTIVITIES

Washington, Aug. 10.—The United States is living in the air age and is costing plenty.

The Government will spend close to \$7,000,000,000 on aviation activities in the fiscal year just started. That means roughly 20 percent of the total federal budget is earmarked for military and civil aviation.

Probably no other category of expenditures can match that figure, save, of course, the larger one of general national defence, in which aviation would be the biggest item.

The European recovery programme, for example, is slated to cost \$4,000,000,000 in the same 12-month period, which is slightly less than the Air Force budget alone.

Here is a table of estimated aviation outlays by federal agencies in fiscal 1949:

Agency	Estimated Outlays
Air Force (total budget)	\$4,081,911,000
Navy Department	1,338,000,000
Air National Guard	55,000,000
Veterans Administration (estimated cost of GI flight training)	200,000,000
Post Office for foreign airmail (estimated to be recouped in stamp sales)	58,583,000
Civil Guard	10,782,000
Aviation Administration	149,370,000

In addition to the figures in the above, it is estimated that \$600,000,000 or more will be spent by private sources, and state and local governments in the aviation field in fiscal 1949.

The civilian portion of the federal aviation budget is a very small part of the whole.—United Press.

Agency	Estimated Outlays
Civil Aeronautics Board	3,480,000
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics	66,105,000
Weather Bureau	122,345,000
State Department	4,335,000
Total	\$6,972,345,000

The civilian portion of the federal aviation budget is a very small part of the whole.—United Press.

## Split In Berlin Food Committee

### BUT DISTRIBUTION WILL GO ON

Berlin, Aug. 10.—The Berlin Food Committee Office finally split tonight into Western and Soviet sections, although legal unity was maintained by the appointment of a German chief for both offices.

The physical splitting of the administration will in actual fact make no difference to food distribution within the city, which ceased to be unified when the Russians applied their blockade.

Meanwhile, the British Military Government announced that the Russian authorities in Germany are imposing the "maximum difficulties" on British officials trying to arrange for the transport from Western Germany to Berlin of German prisoners of war recently repatriated from Britain.

Repatriated prisoners, whose homes are in Berlin, have been unable to complete their journey as a result of the blockade of the German capital, it was stated.

### NEW CONDITION

On July 21 the Russians agreed to provide a special train for the ex-prisoners "within 10 to 14 days." The Russians laid down certain conditions, to which the British agreed.

"Within the past three days, however, the Russians imposed a new condition—that they receive a nominal list of the British ex-prisoners several days before the train is due to leave."

"This causes the maximum difficulties to the British. It is to be hoped that a new set of 'technical difficulties' will not impose further hardship on these ex-prisoners."

In Karlsruhe today, unanimous agreement was reached on the fusion of the three southwestern German states of North Württemberg-Baden in the American Zone, and South Württemberg and South Baden in the French Zone.

If the agreement reached by a Committee of representatives of the three states is ratified by the three provincial Governments, the proposal for fusion into a single state of Württemberg-Baden with its capital at Stuttgart will be submitted to a plebiscite in the three states.—Reuter.

## NO RENEWAL OF PERMIT

### Briton Complains Of Expulsion

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Kurt Berliner, a British businessman who has been conducting trade negotiations with the Russians, left Berlin for London today after British occupation authorities refused to renew his military entrance permit. Berliner claimed the action was tantamount to expulsion.

A German-born naturalised Briton, Berliner said he was being expelled for unknown reasons.

A spokesman at the permit application office, however, insisted there was no expulsion involved—it was merely a matter of the permit expiring "and anyway there is no business being done."

He said: "Discrimination is one thing which is undermining the morale of the United States and defeating the purposes of democracy. It is more of a threat to democracy than Communism."

Mr. Rajan added: "While I have been travelling on trains and buses in my trip through the United States, I have found many women would rather stand than to have to sit by brown-skinned persons. And worse than that, I have been told 'J' could not be served in certain restaurants because of the colour of my skin."

Mr. Rajan is a member of the South India Conference of the Methodist Church and secretary of the National Missionary Society of India.—United Press.

### Truman Critical

Washington, Aug. 10.—President Truman today criticised the housing control bill passed by the special session of congress and attacked congress for "deliberate neglect" of the peoples' needs.

Mr. Truman said the measure falls "far short of the legislation which he recommended and which should have been enacted" but it would be of some help.

He said the bill provides chiefly for greater financial backing in the form of insurance for private construction but it lacks public housing and slum clearance provisions.—Associated Press.

## WALKING AGAIN



Jeannie Rockwell who plunged 40 feet from a circus trapeze to the floor of Madison Square Garden while 15,000 spectators screamed, walks again for the first time since the accident. She spent the greater part of three months in a New York hospital.—AP Picture.

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DEATH

GARDINER—Mrs Winifred Gardiner of Harbour View Hotel, at 10.30 p.m. last evening. Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

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